

STATE WITNESSES ATTACK SUICIDE THEORY IN DEATH OF KNOX

Hall-Mills Defense Scores A Point In Trial Today

GORSLINE DENIES HE 'SAW TRIO' ON NIGHT OF KILLING

Witness Admits That He Was In Lane at Death Hour

SHADOWS EVEN NOT VISIBLE

Vestryman Denies He Told Juryman Of Throat Cutting

SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 4.—(AP)—A categorical denial that he saw any of the three defendants in DeRusse's lane the night the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills are supposed to have been murdered was made in the Hall-Mills murder trial today by Ralph Gorsline, vestryman in Dr. Hall's church.

Gorsline, said by the prosecution, to be one of the chief witnesses, told in a low but calm voice how he had gone into the lane in an automobile with Miss Catherine Rastall, also of New Brunswick, about 10 o'clock on the night of the murder.

As soon as they got into the lane, Gorsline said, he turned out the lights of his automobile. A few minutes later he heard four shots and then moans from a woman.

"Well, what did you do?" Special Prosecutor Simpson asked. "We stayed there for about five minutes longer," Gorsline said. "Did you see anyone?" "No."

"Saw no shadows?" "No." "What did you hear first?" "One shot, then screams, three shots and then this woman's moans."

"Did you know Mrs. Mills?" "Yes." "Didn't see her?" "No." "Dr. Hall?" "No."

"Why don't you cut your throat like you did in the grand jury room?" This, Senator Simpson explained, referred to a gesture Gorsline was reported to have made in the presence of one of the grand jurors.

"You deny you told a reporter on Thursday last that you had seen shadows?" "I do." "You never saw Mrs. Mill's throat cut?" "No."

"Do you deny you said you saw Henry Stevens in the lane that night when this shooting and throat cutting was going on?" "I do."

The state put on the stand Mrs. Anna L. Hoag, of East Orange, N. J.

On September 14, 1922, the supposed night of the murder, Mrs. Hoag lived about 200 yards from the crabapple tree where the bodies of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills were found. About ten o'clock that night, she said, she heard four pistol shots. She testified that about a year after the murders, and after she had moved to the Phillips farm house, where Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills are said to have met, Henry Stevens came up and asked to be directed to Raritan, a nearby town.

Inventive Bootlegger Loses



This shows how a truck, apparently loaded with lumber, was able to carry \$22,500 worth of booze. Los Angeles Federal agents, working on a tip, seized the auto.

JUDGE ENGLISH RESIGNS POST

Fails To Make His Fight To Finish As Was Predicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Federal Judge George W. English of Eastern Ill., resigned today in the face of impending impeachment proceedings.

Announcement of the resignation, which was accepted, was made at the White House almost simultaneously with a call by the house members appointed to prosecute him for a meeting to arrange plans for his trial before the Senate on November 10.

Impeachment of the jurist who was appointed by President Wilson was voted on April 1 this year, the charge being that he was guilty of usurpation of power and other "high misdemeanors."

Indications that Judge English would not carry his case before the Senate were given recently when William F. Zumburn, widely known as counsel for the Ku Klux Klan, resigned as his chief counsel. At that time however, other members of his large legal array insisted that the jurist would fight to the end.

Principal charges against Judge English were: wrongful manipulation of bankruptcy funds, usurpation of authority over Ill. state officials, use of profane language from the bench and the threatening of juries and counsels in courts. Appearing before the Senate and through his counsel Judge English entered formal denouement in each case.

Whether the Senate will proceed with proceedings was said not to be known at the White House, although acceptance of the resignation was with the approval of Representatives Michener, Republican Michigan and Summers, Democrat, Texas, managers for the house in the impeachment proceedings. In one of two cases it was said the Senate had proceeded with impeachment proceedings after an official had resigned.

New Traffic Law Thought Likely

Adoption of a new traffic code by the Albany city council is not unlikely at an early date, according to rumors in official circles. No intimation has been given yet as to what the new code will provide, but members of the council are being urged it is said, to give consideration to the incorporation in the code of provision giving the driver approaching from the right the right-of-way.

DILLEHAY TO HEAD VALLEY COUNTRY CLUB NEXT YEAR

Membership Gathers November 12th For Election

WEINER ROAST PLANNED ALSO

Families of Members Are Invited To Be Present

Members of the Valley Country club will meet in their annual membership meeting on November 12, at which time they will elect their officers for the ensuing term. Officers have been nominated by the nominating committee as follows: A. C. Dillehay, president; F. S. Hunt, first vice president; Thomas A. Bowles, second vice president; Carlyse Blackwell, secretary; J. C. White, treasurer; board of governors, Charles Rountree, Frank P. Lide, S. E. Patterson and W. W. Voorhies.

The meeting on the evening of November 12 will be opened at 7:30 o'clock, following the business session, members of the club and their families will enjoy a weiner roast on the grounds. The annual meeting will mark the beginning of the third year of successful operation of the club. Under the direction of Charles Rountree, the retiring president, the club has made many improvements of its clubhouse and golf course and has provided a place for entertainment of many out-of-town visitors.

Officials of the club today expressed the hope that all members of the organization would be present on the evening of November 12 as a most enjoyable occasion is expected. It was pointed out that each member was invited to bring other members of the family.

The nominating committee held a meeting last night and announcement of the nominees for the ensuing term was made this morning by Henry R. Davis, the retiring secretary.

Kiwanis May Give Plans Sanction

The Albany-Decatur Kiwanis club will have the curb market and special newspaper edition plans presented for sanction this evening at the regular weekly meeting. The club has not yet given official sanction to the plans although the board of directors has already recommended that the club take both proposals.

'Loyalty Month' Aids Attendance

"Loyalty month" being observed at the Central Baptist church is aiding attendance at services there. Last night at the regular mid-week-prayer service there was an attendance what was said to be one of the largest crowds ever present at one of these services.

Plenty Food For Married Couple May Be Provided For \$23 Month

By International News Service BERKELEY, Cal., Nov. 4.—Appetizing, wholesome meals, amply sufficient to satisfy the wants of any married couple may be prepared on a budget allowing \$23 a month for food, according to Dr. Ruth Okey, professor of household science in the University of California.

This allowance is a proven practicality, Dr. Okey states, and was actually put into effect by a young married woman student. It was necessary that she and her husband might finish their studies, and this budget did the work.

The basis of the system lies in a proportionately large allowance for fresh fruits and vegetables, while that for meats is comparatively small. Milk and eggs are allowed in abundance, and although the cheaper cuts of meat must be used, it is easy to cook them attractively, Dr. Okey says.

"What one married couple can do, can be done by others," the household scientist declares. "If those in charge of devising the family budget would watch the expenditures for food, money could be saved and used for other necessities or luxuries."

"This cutting of the food budget, however, must be accompanied by a scientific study of food and food values."

ROGERS SEES THE BRIDGE COMPLETE JUNE NEXT YEAR

Approaches Will Be Contracted For In December

MANY QUERIES MADE LOCALLY

Companies Rushing Work Into Months Of The Winter

Completion of the entire Tennessee river bridge project by June is promised today in a statement given out by John A. Rogers, chairman of the state highway commission.

Answering a telegram which asked if contracts for the approaches had yet been let, Mr. Rogers supplied the following information: "Contract for all state work on bridge except two hundred fifty feet let by December and placed under contract. Work at Decatur end, at price, held up, pending arrangements with railroad. It is contemplated to award this so that it will be completed at the same time the bridge proposal is finished. The bridge proposed should be finished next June. The work between the river and the lake should be finished by January."

John A. Rogers Mr. Rogers answer was given, following the receipt by the Daily of several queries concerning what had been done with regard to the approaches and if the approaches would be finished by the time specified for bridge completion. Interest in the work remains prevalent among local people who are hoping for completion at the earliest possible moment.

The announcement of Mr. Rogers, stating that the bridge should be opened in June brings another activity for Albany-Decatur at that period of 1927. It is proposed that the Connecticut Mills Co., \$4,500,000 corporation, will open in June building contracts now being drawn specifying completion of the big plant within ninety days and the remaining time being spent in the shipping and assembling of machinery.

Construction companies continue their work on the bridge as well as on the Swan Lake bridge. The new route of the Bee Line highway, extending an approximate distance of two miles before turning into the old route just this side of the overhead bridge, has already been set and is being allowed to settle.

The railway hitch in the construction program is with reference to the Southern spur track running near the river bank, it is stated this trackage facility to be lowered before the placing of the south approach.

Frost Is On The Pumpkin Here

"The frost is on the pumpkin" in Morgan and adjoining counties now. There was a big frost Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and farmers looked upon this development as an indication that the winter season is not far away.

APPROVAL GIVEN BY DIRECTORS TO PLANT'S REMOVAL

Contracts For Mill Here Also Are Approved

BUTLER TELLS OF HIS REASON

Press Clippings From Home Papers Give Explanation

Approval by the directors of the Connecticut Mills Company to all of the negotiations conducted by President Obidiah Butler with Albany-Decatur people regarding the removal of the plant here has been given, according to word received here today. The various contracts entered into also received the approval of the of the attorneys for the company.

Copies of newspapers of the New England Textile area also were received here today, carrying news of the removal of the Connecticut plant to Alabama and the explanation given by President Butler for the removal.

The press clipping from The Bulletin follows:

"Danielson, Oct. 31.—Returning at the week-end from Albany-Decatur, Alabama, President Obidiah Butler of the Connecticut Mills Company gave to The Bulletin a statement relative to the future plans of this corporation, which, more than a decade ago, began the manufacture of tire fabric in Danielson, in a small way and since has grown to be one of the best known concerns in this line of textile activity.

"This concern, which has paid millions of dollars in wages to its employees in Danielson and developed an entire new section of the community, with many pretty and comfortable homes, is definitely going South. The change will not be made right away, but is arranged for and eventually will come to pass, unless some great unforeseen and very improbable happening should come to pass.

In as short a period as five weeks plans for the company's new mill at Albany-Decatur, Alabama, will have been prepared and work on the building, it is now anticipated, will be underway by Christmas. Manufacturing operations in Alabama likely will begin as early as May of next year.

Machinery for the equipping of the new mill will come from the Globe mill of Fall River and the Danielson plants of the company. About one-half the machinery in the Danielson mill will be removed next year. Eventually the Connecticut Mills will entirely be withdrawn from manufacturing in New England. It is likely that more than a year will elapse before the concerns activities in Danielson cease.

"President Butler is as keenly regretful as anyone in Danielson will be that the Connecticut Mills, which has employed as many as 450 operatives in the heyday of its operations here, has to go South to save itself from extinction. The advantages of manufacturing tire duck in the South over conducting the business here are so many and so important that they represent the difference between the company being forced out of business or continuing under conditions assuring a prosperous future.

"The numerous advantages of the South over the North as they apply to the tire fabric business may be summed up in the statement that manufacturing costs in Alabama are five cents a pound of fabric cheaper than in New England, and that means a great deal of money during the course of a year where the production may be from 250,000 to 300,000 pounds per week. There is no money in manufacturing tire duck in New England today, President Butler says. While the mill here is kept going it makes no profit and is now nearing the end of one of its most unprofitable years—and operations have been continued to hold the organization together while efforts have been made to arrange for a satisfactory location.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Many Inquiries Made Regarding New Plant Here

Being the secretary of the new Textile Realty Company, which will erect the plant for the Connecticut Mills Company here, is no small job. W. W. Fussell, vice-president of the Tennessee Valley Bank and secretary of the new local company, is convinced already of the above stated fact.

Following announcement of the location of the new plant here, Secretary Fussell is being deluged with inquiries by mail from sellers of elevators, humidifiers, paints, brick and lumber.

Every in-coming mail brings additional inquiries, all of which must be read and replied to, but now are coming the more personal requests.

From Montgomery, Ala., Secretary Fussell has received the first application for work. "Let us know about the hands needed," came the plea by mail today from a Montgomery citizen desiring employment.

SHIPSTEAD TO BE SENATE BALANCE

Democrats Lack One Of Tying Strength of Republicans

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Belated returns today emphasized indication that from next March until the end of his term of office, the senate will furnish a problem for President Coolidge. On paper just one half of the senate will be republican. Eight of that half will be insurgents.

The republicans will have a reduced majority in the house, but the insurgents will be a considerable factor there.

In addition there is the prospect of the new senate refusing to seat two republican senators-elect—Vare of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois, because of testimony as to heavy expenses in obtaining nominations. This testimony was developed by a senate committee before the election.

Complete returns show the next senate will have 48 republicans and 47 democrats and one farmer-labor—Shipstead, of Minnesota.

In the present senate there is a republican majority of nine. The 18 republicans in the new senate will include Brookhart, of Iowa; Nye of North Dakota and Blaine of Wisconsin, insurgents who were elected Tuesday, as well as the following who did not have to go to the polls: LaFollette of Wisconsin, Frazier of North Dakota, Dorris and Howell of Nebraska.

Seven seats in the senate were lost by the republicans Tuesday by defeat of Wadsworth of New York, Butler of Mass., Ernest of Kentucky, Cameron of Arizona, Williams of Missouri, Weller of Maryland and Harrel of Oklahoma.

Watson and Robinson in Indiana were among the last regulars whose election was made certain. In Oregon Steiwer, republican, got a belated victory defeating Haney, democrat, and Senator Stanfield, republican incumbent, running as an independent.

Republicans are certain of electing a senator in a special election in Maine November 29 to fill a vacancy.

Democrats will actually begin to reap the benefit of their victory next Wednesday when Walsh of Mass., and Hawes, of Missouri, take their seats.

Auto Licenses Past Due 13th

November 13th will mean something more than another date for the calendar for the autoist who has failed to secure his license and procure the new tags. November 13 is the deadline for payment of these license charges without additional penalty and Morgan county officials today urged those who have not already done so, to make the necessary payment at once.

ACTION OF POISON ON HUMAN ORGANS TOLD BY DOCTORS

Expert Testimony Is Heard In Trial Of Former Warden

STATE CHEMIST ON THE STAND

Guard Declares That He Heard Victim Beg For Mercy

BIRMINGHAM, Nov. 4.—(AP)—Expert testimony concerning the action of bichloride of mercury on the human system, given by Dr. Walter C. Jones, of the medical department of Birmingham-Southern college, occupied several hours today in the trial of Charles R. Davis, former convict warden, who is charged with slaying James W. Knox, a convict.

The state alleges that Knox died as a result of mistreatment at the hands of Davis and others connected with Flat Top prison mine, and that these persons forced bichloride of mercury into the man's body after death to simulate suicide.

On direct examination Dr. Jones said that a necropsy disclosed that poison found in Knox's stomach had not been assimilated by other organs or tissues.

On cross examination he testified that the poison would always find its way into the circulatory system within five minutes and that it would reach vital organs other than the stomach within 20 minutes ordinarily.

Death, however, from this poison is very slow ensuing after days and sometimes weeks of suffering, the witness said.

It was the state's contention that the poison found in Knox's body had been forced there after death because of the absence of assimilation by other organs.

Dr. B. B. Ross, state chemist, who assisted in the examination, testified that the poison found was contained only in the man's stomach.

The state dwelt at length upon the action of the poison in question, carrying expert witnesses into a maze of scientific points contained in medical jurisprudence. The defense stubbornly contested every move of the prosecution in its attempt to off-set the suicide theory advanced by Davis and some of his prison wards and associates.

James Dunn, who was a guard Flat Top, at the time of Knox's death, testified that he was on duty near the laundry vat in which Knox was alleged to have died, while undergoing corporal punishment. He said he heard Cecil Houston, a check-runner, threaten Knox with death after Houston had filled the vat with water preparatory to the ducking.

The witness said his view of the vat was obscured but he heard what went on at the vat. The person being ducked begged for mercy and Houston was heard to say: "I'll just drown you and bury you in that pine thicket over there." Dunn said he saw Knox's body in the hospital, that bruises were visible on the arm, thigh, cheek and over one eye. He testified that four or five persons participated in the ducking.

BUY AT HOME

Why do you like to go into an Albany-Decatur establishment on a cool morning and stand and talk for a few minutes, talking subjects of local interest, sports, politics, business conditions? Because the home merchant knows what you are talking about, because he is interested in the same things you are interested in.

The home merchant must live as well as talk, he can't pay taxes toward the upkeep of your city, schools, streets, county, unless he has some money to go with that early morning conversation. He's offering you values in talk and goods—Buy at Home.

MILLION DOLLAR COTTON FINANCE CORPORATION IS READY

WELLS IS ASSURED CORPORATION WILL FUNCTION AT CALL

Motive Is To Retire 25 Percent Of The Present Crop

OTHER STATES ARE PREPARED

Banker Devotes A Part Of Time To Getting Finance

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Alabama's million dollar cotton finance corporation will be ready to function as soon as similar corporations in other cotton states are organized for work. Oscar Wells, chairman of the Alabama committee to relieve the cotton situation, assured Eugene Meyer, chairman of President Coolidge's committee who in company with the commissioner of the Federal Farm Loan board, is touring the South in interest of the movement.

The motive of the movement is to retire about 25 per cent of the present cotton production by putting it in warehouses and using it as security for long time loans. As a result of the Meyer conference, finance companies are being formed by the banking and commercial interest, one each in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Louisiana and including southern Mississippi, Texas and Oklahoma. In the first five states the corporation is to be of \$1,000,000. In Texas it is to be of \$5,000,000 and in Oklahoma \$2,000,000.

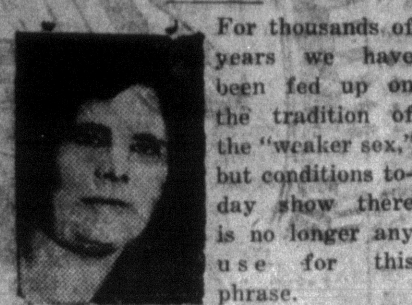
Organization in Alabama has been hastened by Mr. Wells in order that there might be no doubt in the other states as to the course Alabama would pursue in the move. A large number of subscriptions from Birmingham firms and the cooperation of Birmingham banks have been secured, and larger banks throughout the state in position to do the most effective work in the shortest time have signified their willingness to aid in the promotion of the project, Mr. Wells reports.

Devoting his time largely to getting Alabama's million dollars in sight, Mr. Wells early this week had not yet named the members of the committee who will be associated with him in launching the finance corporation. A board of directors probably will be selected by this committee to map out details in connection with the operation of the plan.

Mobile will entertain the 1927 Kiwanis convention for Alabama members, it was decided at the Alabama district Kiwanis meeting held at Tuscaloosa last week. Erskine Ramsay, Birmingham, was re-elected governor of Alabama Kiwanians.

"Comic Sheet Wedding." Adv. 31-c.

Term "Weaker Sex" Is Now Obsolete



For thousands of years we have been fed up on the tradition of the "weaker sex," but conditions today show there is no longer any use for this phrase.

Women are proving in everyday life that they are more than able to hold their own in athletic events and in the industrial and commercial world.

But to do this they are finding they must have that buoyant enthusiasm and abundance of energy which comes with good health.

That is why more and more women are learning to use St. Joseph's G. F. P. for that purpose for which it is intended.

Mrs. Madie Harmon, of 923 S. Harwood St., Dallas, Texas, says: "I was always having dull headaches and peculiar dizzy spells, and was so nervous I never got a good night's sleep. The least extra exertion would do me up completely."

"I kept hearing everywhere I went about the good St. Joseph's G. F. P. is doing so many women around here so I decided to give it a trial."

"I'm on my third bottle now. I sleep like a log all night, and feel strong and fine. I'm mighty grateful for all G. F. P. is doing for me and want to tell everyone about it."

Approval Given By Directors To Plant's Removal

(Continued from page one)

In the South
"A saving of \$7 a bale on cotton, due to nearness to the cotton fields; lower electric power rates, lack of restrictions on working hours, lower wage scales, exemption from taxes are all numbered among the advantages that the South offers to claim away the textile concerns of the North. The Connecticut Mills has accepted these as preferable to being forced out of business and going into the hands of a receiver."

"As to the future of the Connecticut Mills, President Butler passed one outstanding fact. In New York the plant was sold to an agreement under which Butler and Curry will be the selling agents of the company. This will be of greater significance in textile trade circles than to the average individual, for it means that the corporation now has an agreement with one of the most successful tire fabric selling organizations in the world. It is almost insurance that the product of the Connecticut Mills of Alabama, as they likely will eventually be known, will be sold to the very best advantage, and that is a very great point, fabric men will tell you."

"President Butler said that Charles T. Main, Inc., are the architects and engineers who are preparing the plans for the new plant to be built in Alabama. These plans will be submitted for approval in early December."

As to the future of the properties here, President Butler made no predictions—as it would be impossible for anyone to do.

"For the people of Danielson who will most certainly be depressed over the coming departure of the Connecticut Mills there are numerous salient features to remember. Among them are the facts that the mills at the North end of the town are modern, of fine construction and in excellent condition. About them the finest "mill village" property in eastern Connecticut and developed, scores of fine homes, on wide, well-kept streets. Mill village is an inapt term to use, for the Connecticut village community has none of the regimented likenesses of the ordinary manufacturing center. Each home is of a distinctive type and style, with ample lawn space about it. There's a property that will not long be idle, one may rest assured of that. The mills have their own railroad siding and are so well located that some of the successful branches of the textile business still remaining in New England will find an ideal home there. As marked the collapse of the Danielson Cotton Company a few years ago, eventually acquirement of their properties by the Connecticut Mills, in the heart of Danielson, the unpretentious coming of the Paco Manufacturing Company, to eventually take over this idle plant and develop it into the hive of successful industry that it is today. So, too, might one point to Williamsville, a deserted village about a closed plant that now prosperously thrives under the

Bars Torture



Human volunteers to do away with the need for animal vivisection were called for in an address in a New York church by the Duchess of Hamilton.

(International Newsreel)

name of Goodyear. And, again, remembrance of the passing of the old Attawapung company, the gloom in the northern villages of Killingly, followed by the dawn as Paco took over the plants in September of this year and are bringing them back rapidly to their old place as big industrial assets to this town.

Killingly will regret the going of the Connecticut Mills, but Killingly will find a replacement for them—their properties here are too good to long stand idle.

Gusher Brought In But Fire Follows

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 4.—(AP)—The Spindle Top oil field was threatened by fire early today. The gushers were burning and wind was whipping high columns of flames around adjoining derrick tops. Firemen with pumping equipment, assisted by hundreds of workmen, were endeavoring to present further spread of the fire. The blaze originated when a gusher came in. A gust of gas preceded the oil and was fired by a spark while the heavy pipe was being jointed. The derrick soon fell as did another immediately to the north. Flames were shooting more than 150 feet in height.

Do your Christmas shopping early, better stocks prevail early in the season.

Sub-Division To Be Auctioned Off At Athens At Early Date

"Edgewood" Is Scene Of The New Plan For Limestone Capital, Old Irvin Property Is Chosen Site.

BY D. L. ROSENAU, JR. ATHENS BOY STAGES REVIVAL.

The promoters of "Edgewood," the new subdivision to the western limits of Athens, right across from the park of the Limestone County Fair Association, have announced an auction sale of the lots that have been carved out of the property, to take place on Wednesday, November 10, at 10 a. m. A special auctioneer will be on the grounds as well as a brass band, and the promoters intend to make the day a sort of gala affair and get-together. Edgewood is the old Irvin property on the western edge of the city and was bought recently by several local men for development purposes; it is said to be in the logical direction towards which all future expansion of the city must go.

NEW EQUIPMENT AT LAUNDRY.

C. D. Feigley, manager of the Athens Laundry, announced this week that he had placed an order for additional machinery for the local plant, to consist mainly of additions to the dry cleaning department. Mr. Feigley bears the distinction of being the first man to make a laundry in Athens a permanent paying proposition.

MAYOR OUT OF CITY.

Mayor C. W. Sarver is in Tuscaloosa this week attending the annual conference of the Methodist church at which he is a lay delegate. In his absence his brother, J. B. Sarver, alderman from the second ward, is presiding over the sessions of the municipal court.

brought the enjoyable affair to a close. Mrs. Newton Hatchett and Mr. W. G. Martin were the recipients of the awards for the highest scores.

Mr. Barney Cole and Miss Varna Johnson were united in matrimony here by Rev. Allen S. Cutts, Baptist minister, Saturday evening, the ceremony being performed in Dr. Cutts' study. These two are among Athens' most popular young people, and the marriage was the culmination of a devoted courtship of several years.

Mrs. J. H. McCoy, president of Athens College, left Tuesday morning to attend the annual Methodist conference at Tuscaloosa. Other Athenians attending the conference are May C. W. Sarver, H. B. Malone, Benjamin Peck, Dr. E. G. Mackay, and the various Methodist ministers throughout the county.

James R. Keyes, Jr., a former resident of Athens, but now a minister and evangelist of the Christian church arrived in Athens Wednesday, and is announced to preach at the local Christian church Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. Carl Cartwright has returned to her home in Athens after a several weeks' tour through Alabama cities on Sunday school work.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rosenau, Sr., were visitors to Birmingham Tuesday.

The dramatic class of the local agricultural school under the direction of Miss Vivian Moore furnished the entertainment at the weekly dinner of the Kiwanis Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R. M. Rawls returned Tuesday morning from a visit to Marion, Ind.

Dr. W. J. Hagan was a visitor to Birmingham Tuesday.

BIG CROWD PRESENT

A large congregation was present at the Wednesday evening prayer service at the Westminster Presbyterian church last night to greet Rev. Earnest N. Hart, the new pastor.

Auditor Likely To Report Soon

The report of E. B. Sanders, representative of Meyer Aldridge company, who has been auditing the books of the City of Albany probably will have his report ready for submission to the council at its Friday night meeting, it was stated today at the Albany city hall.

Princess Astrid Marries Leopold

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 4.—(AP)—In the presence of crowned heads of four nations Princess Astrid, 20 year old niece of King Gustav of Sweden was married today to Crown Prince Leopold, Belgian heir apparent.

The Mayor of Stockholm officiated at the civil ceremony which will be followed by an ecclesiastical wedding in Brussels next Wednesday.

The Daily sells second sheets, a necessity to every business firm.

VISITS OLD HOME

Key Newsome, former popular local resident, for the past 12 years a resident of Sheffield, pending a week or more here, guest of relatives.

How She Gained 10 Pounds In 22 Days

That's going some—but skin men, women and children just can't help putting on good, healthy flesh when they take McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets.

As chock full of vitamins as nasty, fish-tasting cod liver oil itself, but these sugar coated tablets are as easy to take as candy, and won't upset the stomach.

One woman gained ten pounds in twenty days. 60 tablets daily. Ask Caddell Drug Co., any drugstore for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and you don't gain at least 5 pounds in 30 days your druggist is authorized to hand you back the money paid for them.

Insist on McCoy's the original and genuine.

\$75,000,000

Added to Alabama's Payrolls In Six Years

Thousands of employees, receiving an annual average wage of \$75,000,000 are working today in new industries which have been located since 1919 in the territory served by Alabama Power Company.

This astonishing disclosure of the growth of Alabama industry is contained in a report just issued by the Industrial Division of Alabama Power Company. The report is based on comparative surveys made in 1919 and 1926.

Here Are Some of the Striking Contrasts in the 1919 and 1926 Figures

In 1919 the company served 133 different companies representing 14 types of industry, and in 1926 419 companies representing 21 types.

In These Six Years

COTTON SPINDLES increased from 1,155,000 to 1,530,000.

COTTON MILLS served increased from 13 to 56. Twenty of these were new mills. They employ 8,000 people. Their payroll is \$6,000,000.

PIPE PLANTS served increased from 2 to 19. Thirteen are new. These and other foundries and machine shops located since 1919 brought 4,000 wage earners whose pay roll is \$5,000,000.

BRICK PLANTS served increased from 1 to 11. Six were new.

CEMENT PLANTS served increased from 2 to 6. One completely remodeled, the other three new.

LIME WORKS served increased from 1 to 5, three new.

COAL MINES served increased from 34 to 70.

POWDER WORKS, none in 1919, one in 1926.

KNITTING MILLS, none in 1919, 5 in 1926.

Every three years in the past nine, the output of Alabama Power Company generating plants has doubled. Nine years ago the output was 294,000,000 KWH. Last year this had increased to 1,121,000,000 KWH. In 1932 it is estimated the output will be 2,350,000,000 and in 1940, 4,500,000,000 KWH.

Why This Amazing Record?

Low rates, adequate service, national advertising and the wholehearted co-operation of civic bodies and patriotic individuals with the vision to see and the will to achieve.

Alabama Power Co.

THOMAS W. MARTIN, President

PRINTING

Means More Than Just Typesetting

¶ To the CAREFUL BUSINESS MAN, or average person, it is the arrangement of type faces in an attractive way that will compel the attention of the average man or woman and impress them favorably at first glance.

¶ Phone Albany 46 and a representative will call for your work, or will cheerfully give estimate on any class of printing.

¶ Look through your stationery today and just phone us. We specialize in good paper and better printing.

¶ Prompt and courteous service.

SPECIAL—

¶ Lowest prices on salesbooks for department stores, groceries, and McCaskey systems.

Albany-Decatur Daily Printers

Daily News Letter

Group of Staff Correspondents at World Centers of Population

By THOMAS R. CURRAN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—"If such a powerful medium of expression as the motion picture had existed at the time of Christ, I am certain He would have made every use of it in His teachings."

That is the opinion of Bruce Barton, well-known author and essayist, who recently worked with Cecil B. DeMille in an advisory capacity on the forthcoming DeMille production, "The King of Kings."

"Jesus was essentially a Man of action," Barton continued, "as He sought out the crowds to teach them. Although He knew it meant His death, Jesus even went to Jerusalem to reach more and more people with his great message. Consequently, it is reasonable to suppose that with such a great medium as the motion picture available, Jesus would have realized its possibilities, and taught by means of the screen."

Barton is the author of "The Man Nobody Knows," which has stamped him an authority on the life of Christ.

"The King of Kings" will be a screen story of Christ's life.

Continued encroachment of motion picture theatres upon the field of the legitimate playhouses was predicted today by Francis X. Bushman.

The legitimate theatre will not die out completely, Bushman believes, but its appeal will become narrower each year.

Exiled Russian archdukes working as doormen and waiters are common enough on the continent, but Hollywood was interested to learn that Princess Natalia Golitzen, descendant of one of the most powerful Russian families, had been selected for a part in Marie Prevost's new picture, "Manbait."

While visiting here she renewed an old friendship with Elinor Glyn, novelist, and the inventor of "It," and Madame Glyn helped her secure a role in the movies.

San Quentin convicts may become epicures if the claims of Louis Ling, confessed burglar, are true.

When Superior Judge Carlos S. Hardy asked Ling to identify himself, the prisoner admitted he was "the best cook in California." Ling was then given an opportunity to exhibit his culinary prowess in the San Quentin Prison.

A new form of "bunco game" was revealed by police today when a San Bernardino jeweler complained he had bought for \$10,000 an ordinary coil of steel wire.

E. Scheer, the jeweler, told police he sold a man a \$500 diamond ring. The customer then offered to sell him 19 pounds of platinum wire at \$600 a pound. Scheer came to Los Angeles to inspect the sample, approved the specimen, and bought the wire. He discovered upon his arrival at home that he had paid \$600 a pound for ordinary steel wire.

MURDER TRIAL DRAWS A BIG CROWD TO THE JERSEY CITY

By International News Service
SOMERVILLE, N. J., Nov. 3.—Community interest in the Hall-Mills murder trial, which is about to be staged in the pretty little marble county courthouse here, has attained such proportions that conversation on any other subject is being waged on the probable verdict of the jury.

The sentiment of the people seems to be with the defendants and it is easier to place a bet that the verdict will be "Not Guilty" than that the special jury which will hear the case will decide that Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens, are guilty of the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor Mills.

For the Halls are well-known here, and in New Brunswick and in the nearby towns of Somerset and Middlesex counties. Nothing that has ever occurred locally shook up the community as profoundly as did the slaying of Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills beneath an old crabapple tree in a "Lover's Lane" on the outskirts of New Brunswick on the night of September 14, 1922.

Dr. Hall was one of the most prominent clergymen in New Jersey. His congregation was the wealthiest and most fashionable in New Brunswick. He came to New Brunswick from Bernardsville, N. J., about ten years before he was slain to take the pulpit of St. John's Protestant Episcopal church.

He married within a short time Frances Stevens, a member of a wealthy and respected family and one of his congregation. Mrs. Hall was said to have inherited well over a million dollars, but recently she denied she was as rich as the newspapers had indicated. At any rate, she was quite wealthy and her home was one of the finest in New Brunswick.

Hall was about ten years younger than his wife. He was 44 when he was slain. He was of medium height and weighed about 200 pounds. He was handsome, affable and popular in the community.

Mrs. Mills who fell in love with the married minister, was a slight and pretty woman of 34 at the time of the tragedy. She was the mother of two children and was in rather straightened circumstances. Her husband, James Mills, tended to the lawn and furnace and did other odd jobs around Dr. Hall's church. She was active in church work, singing in the choir, and helping the rector with his visits to cheer the sick and help the needy.

The Halls, who were childless, lived in a big Colonial house at the corner of Nichel avenue and Redmond street, New Brunswick, one of the finest residences in the town. Mrs. Hall's mother was the sister of the late Mrs. Hart, widow of

Professor Hart, noted educator. When Mrs. Hart died she left Mrs. Hall a bequest said to have been \$700,000, and a substantial amount to the clergyman. It was said that Mrs. Hall also inherited about \$1,000,000 from her mother a number of years ago.

It is not strange, then, in view of the intimate knowledge that the community had of the principals in the strange love tragedy that today interest in the trial of Mrs. Hall and her two brothers has attained a high pitch. Business in Somerville will not be "as usual" until the trial comes to an end.

Everybody in Somerville and New Brunswick knew Mrs. Hall and her brother, "Willie," or at least knew of them. The other brother, Henry Stevens, also a defendant, lived in Lavalette, N. J., was also quite well-known. "Willie" was an eccentric and a familiar figure in New Brunswick. His indictment on the charge of murder resulted from stories of at least one witness placing him at or near the scene of the murder: the night it was committed. Henry Stevens vigorously denied he was present the fatal night, asserting that he was on a fishing trip and nowhere in the vicinity.

What Tobacco Does to Mice

SMOKING isn't so bad for Ignatz Mice, according to Professor Hazel Fields, of the physiology department, University of California. Rodents relish the fumes, the investigator proved by tests. Those treated to a



TONIC FOR RODENTS.
Tobacco Smoke, "peps up" Mice and Seems to Do Them Little Harm Experimenters Report.

sniff showed an after-effect of pep and liveliness, although once having become "addicts," they moped if they didn't smoke again. Both male and female mice inhaled the fumes with evident pleasure.

A machine accurately measured the activity of

tobacco-treated mice and non-smokers, said Prof. Fields, and no permanent ill effect upon the smokers was evident.

Wonder what nicotine fumes would make Krazy Kat do? Throw a brick, maybe?

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Mother's Friend is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally.

Mother's Friend is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally. Mother's Friend is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally. Mother's Friend is safe for you to use because it contains no harmful drugs and is applied externally.

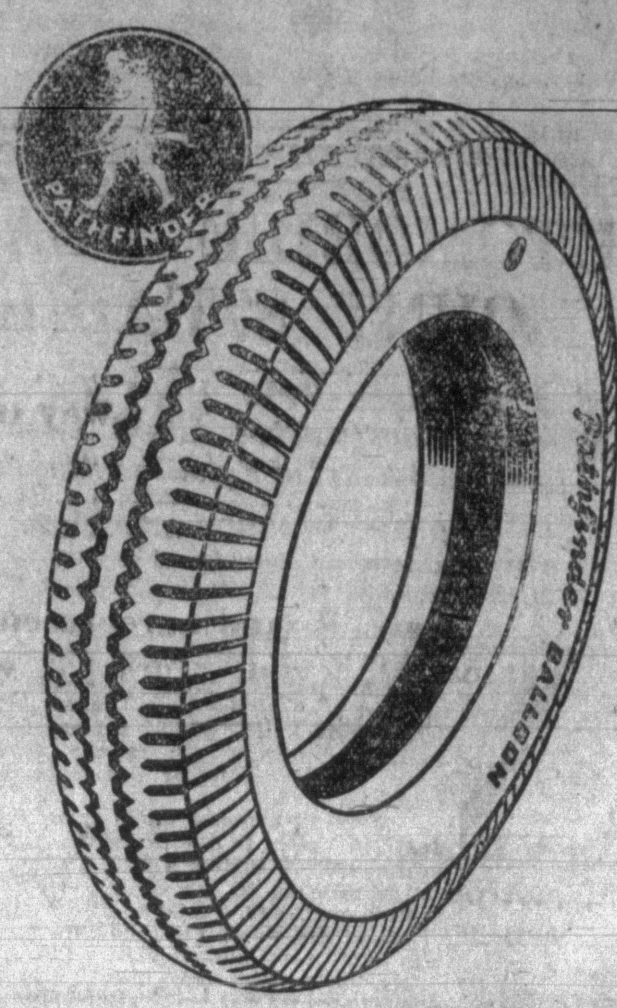
Frank P. Lide's

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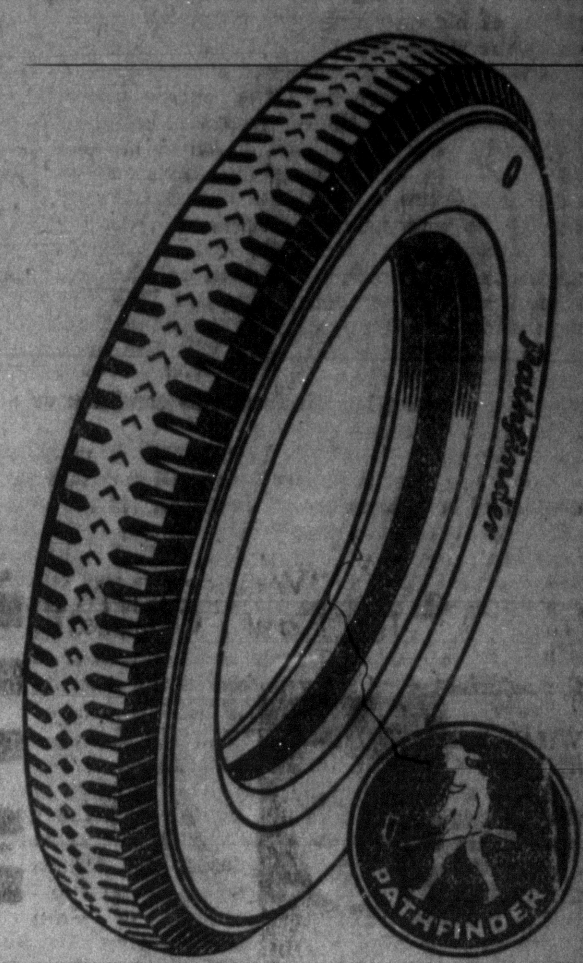
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31x5.25 \$18.05	31x4 \$14.75
30x5.77 \$21.45	32x4 \$16.25
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AND YOUR OLD BATTERY

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The CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK

ALBANY, ALA.

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TODAY 12 Years Ago

The democrats came near losing control of congress in Tuesday's balloting, reports tabulated revealed.

The postal savings have doubled in one year in the New Decatur postoffice.

Lewis Hardage, here for a short visit, predicted the defeat of Auburn by Vanderbilt by one touchdown.

Mrs. Maud Fletcher is ill at her home on Third avenue West.

Fifty-four persons were in the county jail during the month of October, the feed report of Sheriff R. N. McCulloch showed.

The democratic voters of New York appear to like Al Smith.

DEMOCRATS GAIN AT EXPENSE OF REPUBLICANS IN HOUSE AND SENATE.

The dissatisfaction of the country with President Coolidge, long charged by his political enemies and staunchly denied by his political friends, made itself more apparent in Tuesday's balloting.

Even the personal intervention of the president in his home state could not save the political scalp of William M. Butler, who, in addition to being a personal friend and adviser of the president, and representative of his state in the senate, also is national chairman of the republican party. He went down to inglorious defeat before David I. Walsh, himself a former senator.

That takes on the semblance of something of a personal rebuke for the chief executive from the people of his own state and naturally is not relished at the white house.

It is a strange phenomenon that so frequently in the past few years have the administrations in power lost caste in the off-year elections, yet it has happened. President Taft received rebuff from the electorate in the congressional elections. The same fate overtook President Wilson and now it has occurred to worry Calvin Coolidge.

The republican strength, which reached its zenith in the Harding landslide, receded, and then came back to overwhelmingly elect President Coolidge while the democrats fought among themselves, again is definitely receding. Whether or not the democrats have the political capacity necessary to reap the greatest benefit from this condition or not remains to be seen.

At this time, it has not been definitely established whether or not the republicans will maintain their control of both branches of congress. If the democrats are unable to wrest such control from their adversaries, they will be placed in the position of ready accessibility to a coalition with the republican insurgents or progressives and it is the fate of the unfortunate minorities in the general elections two years hence hinge largely on what kind of record the rejuvenated minority makes in the interim.

WHAT SHALL WE DO WITH THIS MAN? SMITH PRESENTS REAL PROBLEM.

Again the figure of Al Smith looms large across the political horizon of the nation and the question "What shall we do with this man?" echoes in democratic council chambers from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The landslide rolled up in behalf of Governor Smith in New York state was something of a surprise to Southern democrats. From their far-away position they had concluded that while Governor Smith would win, his defeat of Odgen Mills, his republican opponent, would reach no such staggering total as Tuesday's balloting presented.

That, however, is water over the dam and the question now is how can democracy ignore the New Yorker's apparent ability to pile up the vote.

Frankly, if Governor Smith were a prominent Protestant and an ardent prohibitionist, the South would not be turning its face hopefully toward New York in the belief that there was a leader who could return the democratic party to national power. The religious issue and the prohibition issue, however, cut a wider figure in political discussions in the South than they do in the North.

With this frank admission before the voters of Dixie, the possibility that the South may be the next battleground for the presidency, for the first time since the civil war, appears as not remote possibility.

Candor forces the admission that Governor Smith possesses unusual strength in other sections than the South. Whether or not this strength would be sufficient to overcome the fight the South will wage against him as the next democratic standard bearer remains to be seen.

Should the South's opposition fail in the democratic convention and should Governor Smith actually become the nominee of the party, what then?

More than one astute political observer, even this far in advance of the election two years hence, foresees the hottest political fight in history waged in the South, with the democratic leaders seeking to persuade the South to remain solidly democratic, and the republican campaign managers fighting boldly in Dixie with a real chance of breaking her democratic ranks.

THE INDUSTRIAL TREND.
The location of a \$1,500,000 textile industry near Albany-Decatur, this state, is another reminder of the industrial drift into Alabama and other states of the South. Of course the South is the logical place for these textile plants. The cotton is grown here, and if we can ever get far enough along to convert the bulk of the cotton crop into cloth before it leaves the section that produces it, we will hear much less about these squeezes in the cotton market.
The cotton mill should be close to the cotton patch, if not actually in it, for the closer the manufacturing plant is to raw materials, the better off it is. Besides such an arrangement helps to keep down the cost the ultimate consumer must pay, for it shuts out an army of handlers who contribute nothing to the production of the things out of which they often make enormous profits.
These profits enjoyed by unnecessary intermediaries are added to the cost of the article when it reaches the ultimate consumer, but they do not find their way back to the pockets of the producer. On the contrary they very often eat into the producer's profits.
When Alabama and other cotton states manufacture the bulk of the cotton grown in these states, both producers and those who have a close and legitimate interest in the crop because of the help they give producers, will at least approximate economic independence.
These cotton mills are coming into the South now at a rather encouraging rate. The new enterprise which is coming into north Alabama is merely a reminder of this wholesome trend, and when this movement is in full swing it will work a revolution in this part of the country, for the South will be, not only a great agricultural, but a great industrial section also, with long, fat payrolls, more people, more money, more homes, more of everything worth while in modern society.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

NEEDED CHANGES IN ROAD LAWS TO COME BY THE LEGISLATURE.

Morgan county legislators will soon prepare a bill to go to the legislature providing that able bodied citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 shall work a proportionate share of the Morgan county road system. There is no difference in that law and the existing law, but the change provided by that statute is enough to make every citizen peer over his glasses and vision the good to come from the enforcement of such a law.

The present road law is much the same in wording, but the law cannot be enforced, therefore it is of no use. Legislators promise that when this bill is put through the legislature that there will not be loopholes provided for the man who does not wish to do his duty for his county and his state, as well as himself. Legislators state that the law will be made to stick and that is reassuring.

Much of the fearful condition of county roads has been due to the failure in existing rights to enforce. The board of revenue has had its hands tied, consequently the farmer has had his hands tied likewise, he has been unable to go anywhere during inclement weather seasons, unless he lived on a state road like the Bee Line highway. The enactment and enforcement of this law will do much good for this county, it will make the county respect itself.

No people can respect each other if they live amid squalid environs. You say that is the idealistic view to take of a practical problem, yet there is the finger of the idealist pointing to a solution of every problem which confronts our people. Does the practical minded man say that things can be done before he has tried? Not at all, it is the combination of the idealist and practical being who sees things and then puts the wheels to revolving. That is much the case with the Morgan road situation. Once the advent of good roads, then the advent of good markets, good price, good trade, good schools, a happier and more prosperous people. The road question is at once a leader with us and we should get considerable satisfaction from the knowledge that our legislators are busying themselves with a plan for remedying existing road faults. Morgan citizens will respond once the road law is enforced and they will be happy to do so, happy to point to their legislators as men who made the good work possible.

ANOTHER TIRE FABRIC PLANT WILL BE LOCATED IN ALABAMA.

Nothing succeeds like success. On the heels of the announcement that Albany-Decatur had been selected as the site for the location of a tire fabric plant by the Connecticut Mills Company, comes the announcement from Gadsden of the location by another company of a similar plant there.

In a news story, the Gadsden Star says: From Boston today came the official announcement that the Dwight Manufacturing Company has purchased and will move to Alabama City one of the largest automobile tire fabric plants in the country.

The company has been authorized by its board of directors to arrange to issue \$2,000,000 par value of the authorized but unissued stock of the company for the purpose of buying the fabric plant, moving the machinery to Alabama City and erecting a building to house it.

This authorization was made July 12, 1926, according to the official announcement.

The company is said to have entered into a contract to acquire for \$350,000 par value of the business, plant and equipment of the Essex Cotton Mills at Newburyport.

The balance of \$1,650,000 par value of this stock, being 66,000 additional shares of a par value of \$25 each, has been ordered sold for cash at par.

Subscriptions to the stock will close November 10, it is stated.

The Essex Cotton Mills have for years been manufacturing tire fabric and the product stands well in the trade.

It is understood that the Dwight Manufacturing Company will hardly begin to erect a building until spring, although work may be started sooner. The new building will be in close proximity to the big cloth mill in the center of Alabama City. That much is known.

It has been rumored for some time that the Dwight people would build a tire fabric plant here, but it was not until today that news came from Boston that the plans of the company were about to be completed.

The Dwight Company has assets of \$6,128,911.77, or did have on August 28. Its capital stock is \$3,000,000.

Albany-Decatur, having obtained the first of these plants for this state, pauses in its pleasure, to extend congratulations to the Gadsden district.

Every time one of these big New England plants is removed to Alabama, the Twin Cities are helped. Had previous plants of various kinds not found this section ideal for their operation, Albany-Decatur probably would not have received the favorable consideration they did from the Connecticut Mills Company. Having observed that other textile industries had found success in Alabama, however, the managers of the Connecticut Mills Company felt that they too would find in Alabama that combination of advantages which would more than reimburse them for the expense of moving to this glorious commonwealth.

The Daily again extends its hearty congratulations to Gadsden and Alabama City.

A LOGICAL CONCLUSION



HOFF DESCRIBES NEW 'Y' POLICIES

Local Leader Is Back From National Convention

Atlee H. Hoff, who has been a member of the National Council of the Young Men's Christian Association, since that organization was started to correlate the policies and work of the Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States, has just returned from the meeting of the Council held this year in Chicago.

Mr. Hoff says that one of the many important things brought out and decided upon this year was the report of the commission appointed to work in conjunction with a similar commission appointed by the churches of the Evangelical union to establish a workable plan for young people in all demonstrations, including work for girls as the Y. W. C. A. also had a committee represented in the commission.

All agencies agreed to submerge certain portions of their own work in order to have a program that would be suitable for every locality and creed. This work is so designed to reach boys and girls from nine years of age on through the high school and even into the college life, through the agency of the Sunday school and is organized around the Sunday school class.

Twenty-four demonstrations of the Evangelical church union have adopted this plan in their work with young people.

Dr. H. C. E. Liu, Educational Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China, who is a graduate of the University of Chicago and Columbia, stated that 90 per cent of the Chinese membership were non-christian and that among the strongest supporters were a number of men who were, a few years ago decidedly anti-christian but now were being brought into touch with the Christian Institutions through the agency of the Young Men's Christian Association.

One hundred and fifteen out of one hundred and eighteen districts were represented, each district representing 4,000 voting members, there being 374 delegates present with 206 laymen, 106 employed officers and 62 un-official delegates and special Foreign and state representatives.

The Council were especially appreciative of the presence of Dr. John R. Mott, General Secretary of the World Y. M. C. A. who thru his vast experience and influence has been able to steer the course of the Association movement these many years to its present place in the Christian world. Dr. Mott has made in all thirty-two trips around the world and is possibly the only man who is known personally in every corner of the globe. Nine months of the present year were spent in traveling from country to country, nation to nation with his gospel of good will and a better young manhood.

In the Alabama delegation were, Fred S. Ball, attorney of Montgomery, Dr. Jack Montgomery, University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Edgar S. Elliott, Birmingham.

Man Is Held In Death Of Pope

Joe Bowden, a farmer residing near the home of Sam Pope, who was killed by an automobile, has been taken into custody in connection with the case, according to a story appearing in the Alabama Courier. The Courier story adds that a warrant has been issued for another man in connection with the same case.

Pope, it will be recalled, was injured fatally several days ago while he was waiting along the side of the highway not far from his home, seven miles from Athens.

ham, W. S. Stallings Birmingham, H. F. Kiester, Birmingham and A. H. Hoff, Albany.

Mr. Hoff besides being a member of the National Council is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. state committee and treasurer of the local association.

AUTOMOBILE DEATHS MOUNT STEADILY

Burning Buildings Take Huge Toll Of Lives Through Causes That Might Easily Be Removed—Total of Fatalities Amazing.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

AN enterprising insurance agent sent me a card the other day. It gave some startling figures about deaths and disabling accidents.

Last year in the United States 25,000 automobiles were killed; 17,000 persons died in burning buildings, accidents. In railway accidents 10,000 were killed. Elevator accidents caused 5,000 fatalities.

When all summed up in these few words, one death in twelve is due to injury. Every five minutes somebody suffers a fatal accident.

In addition to the deaths, 30,000 persons are injured every day, a total of eleven million in a year. What are we going to do with the ever increasing number of automobiles? Labor Day night I drove thirty miles from the city to my farm. It seems to me we met ten thousand automobiles. There was an almost unbroken line for the entire distance.

Not only, then, do you increase the fire risk by having a rubbish laden basement, but you increase the danger of disease. Safety demands that cleaning begin here.

Many minor injuries result fatally by reason of infection. First aid is an art which should be taught every child. In every home there should be an outfit for first aid to the injured.

The statement about deaths in burning buildings reminds me of what Chief Kenion of the New York Fire Department told me once. He said that almost every fire in houses starts in the rubbish of the basement.

You can't have a clean house and a healthful house unless the basement is clean. Some diseases are carried by rats, mice, and other vermin. These pests thrive in the dirt. Not only, then, do you increase the fire risk by having a rubbish laden basement, but you increase the danger of disease. Safety demands that cleaning begin here.

Many minor injuries result fatally by reason of infection. First aid is an art which should be taught every child. In every home there should be an outfit for first aid to the injured.

Today:

By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1926, by The Star Co., For Albany-Decatur Daily).

In offering Mr. Brisbane's daily editorials The Daily does not necessarily concur with his opinions; but offers them as the sentiments of the highest paid editorial writer in this country.

THIS important election may take the senate away from President Coolidge like taking the wheel from the chauffeur. Senator Butler's election in Massachusetts worries the republicans especially, in spite of the fact that his defeat would be defeat for the president.

MR. COOLIDGE patriotically urges all citizens to vote. But what do votes amount to, cast by men not knowing why they vote, merely are voting some party label.

A SIXTH attempt to murder Mussolini fails. After the shot was fired, the police collected what was left of an 18-year-old boy, the life kicked and stabbed out of his body, by a furious mob.

Napoleon believed in "his star" and it shone favorably for a long while. Mussolini might well believe in his charmed life. He recently passed a law making it death to attempt to kill him. The mob makes the law unnecessary.

TO be too fat it doesn't necessarily mean over-eating. Often it means defective metabolism, imperfect elimination. A prisoner fed on bread and water for two weeks gained three pounds. The bread and water diet put his system to work.

THOSE prosecuting or persecuting Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, say a pair of her shoes, bought in Los Angeles, were found in a trunk belonging to the wandering Ormiston, alleged to have accompanied Mrs. McPherson on a vacation.

Mrs. McPherson's lawyers ask that the case be dismissed. The prosecution replies that it has found an Aimee Semple McPherson hair in the alleged love nest, and will compare it with a hair from her head; there is as much difference in hair as in trees.

great difference of size. And counting the hairs of your head is not so difficult. Thirty thousand would be a good many, even for thick hair.

HOUDINI, great magician, liked to visit newspaper offices, and show how he could untie any knot with his hands behind his back. He was a useful man exposing frauds, including one that pretends to bring the spirits of the dead back to talk childish nonsense to those still living.

Now he is gone. Old death has tied for him a knot that not even Houdini can untie.

MOTHERS and fathers should be interested in the fact that tuberculosis is increasing among young girls. Girls starve themselves to keep thin and tuberculosis germs attack a weak body with insufficient blood supply. The responsibility is with parents that lost all control of their children, beyond retaining the honor of paying their bills.

THE Chinese have found it necessary, in some places to revive ancient methods of punishment. One, most unpleasant, increases the criminals ears to a gigantic size. Six arrows are pushed through each ear, and left there for days, when they fall out, his ears are enormous. That helps the public to identify criminals.

They had another unpleasant punishment in the days of the empress. The criminal was stretched out and sawed into lengthwise. That has not yet been revived.

THREE girl triplets arrived while the Armenian earthquake was at its worst. American nurses called them "Faith, Hope and Charity," appropriate in an earthquake.

Shakespeare's hard fighting braggart boasted that the earth shook when he was born. The reply was that it would have done the same "had your mother's cat, kitted." The three little Armenian babies will have a real earth shaking story to tell about their birth.

Alabama Talk

Coming To Look About—

Announcement was made in a recent issue of the Manufacturer's Record of a number of meetings and good will tours scheduled for the South.

These tours represent various organizations and groups of industrialists.

They are coming down to this booming country to look around and make comparison with their home sections. What they will see and how they will be affected by their visit south may determine in a great measure how much the South may gain.

It is certain that unless they were interested in the South in some particular manner that they probably wouldn't be spending their time coming here. You may be sure that they are keeping a weather-eye open for conditions that appeal to them.

Two of these tours represent manufacturers associations from Michigan and Illinois. The Michigan association we understand is scheduled to visit the Muscle Shoals district.

In the case with the Michigan manufacturers, they in a great many ways could be easily encouraged about this country. They are from a state that is recognized as over-taxed and a victim of ultra-radical legislation. They, many of them want to get away, many of them have already in the past few years left that state. Some have remained in the north and others have taken southern locations.

Down in this part of the country they don't find so many handicaps as they find up there. Harassing legislation is not a popular thing in the South, not as it used to be anyway.

People are getting away from the idea that industry cannot be played fair with if industry will play fair with people. Therefore there is much more liberality in the South in this respect.

It should be the effort of our organizations and individuals to get as many representatives of the manufacturing class as possible to come to the Muscle Shoals district. Then we should be ready at this end to do the work.

And that reminds us—We are in a building era now and citizens must be depended upon to carry on the building. When parties come to the district every business man possible should be out for a while to meet and talk with the visitors. Not every sightseeing party of

course, but groups that can be of some good to the district and through which it can develop.

By getting close to them they can get close to us and thereby get the spirit of Muscle Shoals district under their skin.—Tri-Cities Daily.

THE NORTH ALABAMA CONFERENCE

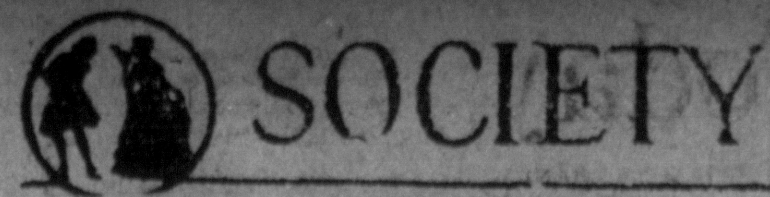
Tuscaloosa has been rightly named "The Cradle of Methodism in Alabama," for the first annual conference ever held in this state was held in this city in 1824 with Bishop Joshua Soule at its head. Beginning with the founder of the first church in this city in 1818, an even sixty pastors have served the host church in this city, and to this number has been added three University pastors.

Pastors and ministers of north Alabama who gather here for this annual conference will find much that is interesting in Tuscaloosa. The Rev. Dr. Clare Purcell has devoted time, thought and study to the history of the local church, with the result that he has discovered facts which have been received with a great deal of interest by the people of Tuscaloosa, and should prove equally interesting to that great organization of men engaged in the work of the church in north Alabama.

It has been pointed out that the history of the Methodist church here is very closely allied with history of the city and the state. In the service of the church there have ever been great men, and in the early days of the church in Alabama they were won't to gather in Tuscaloosa for the annual conference "every two years for eight or ten years," according to the late Dr. Anson West in "Methodism in Alabama." When the first conference was held in 1824 Tuscaloosa had not had long to grow beyond the "few board shanties and one or two log cabins in the place" when the regular church services were begun here in 1818.—Tuscaloosa News.

BOUND OVER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 4.—(AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson was bound over to the Superior court by Municipal Judge Samuel R. Blue here yesterday for trial on charge of criminal conspiracy. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, mother of the evangelist and Mrs. Loraine Wishman Sileaff, charged jointly with Mrs. McPherson, also were held for trial in the higher court.



MARGARET C. SHELTON—Phone Decatur 362

BEREAN CLUB

Mrs. J. G. Woodruff was hostess to the Berean club on Wednesday afternoon at her lovely apartment in the Borton Flats. The living rooms were brightened with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. C. K. Lide presided and led the Lord's Prayer which was said in unison to open the meeting. Response to roll call was verses of Scripture on Repentance. Routine business was disposed of.

Mrs. B. E. Preuit had charge of the lesson in which they took up the study of the minor prophet, Job. Mrs. Preuit presided this in a most excellent manner, everyone getting a much deeper appreciation of this prophet from her talk. Following the lesson Mrs. John McGehee read a paper on Isaac Watts, the hymn writer, who wrote, "Come Holy Spirit," passing the latter hymn in connection.

There was a splendid attendance and two new members, Mrs. J. H. Day and Miss Elizabeth Wallace, were added to the club roster. Two guests enjoyed Mrs. Woodruff's hospitality on this occasion and they were, Mrs. Ira Middleton, of Huntsville, who is visiting Mrs. R. T. Tyler, and Mrs. H. M. Gilbert.

During the social hour the hostess served a plate of delicious salad, when she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. H. Huffman and Mrs. W. C. Bailey.

PARTY

Mrs. A. H. Bass entertained on Saturday evening at a Halloween party for her daughter and son, Marguerite and Presley. Their home was appropriately decorated for the occasion with Jack-O-Lanterns and black cats.

Many interesting seasonal games were played including the peanut and apple contests. At a late hour refreshments were enjoyed by those present, including Joy Flautt, Altha and Frances Poer, Katherine and Lois Hopper, Dorothy Wiggins, Mary Edna Erwin, Marie Goode, Frances Matthews, Julia, Opal and Jenny Holland, Mena Harvey and R. D. and Vivian Roth.

Mrs. Bass was assisted in entertaining the young people by Mrs. A. L. Matthews, Mrs. D. D. Goode, Mrs. E. M. Holland and Mrs. Raymond Roth.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Mrs. J. D. Kirkland, a bride of recent date, was the inspiration for a prettily planned shower that was given on Tuesday afternoon by the local and long distance operators of the Albany Exchange. The rest room of the telephone building was beautifully decorated in pink and white.

A bride's book on "How To Manage a Husband" was kept and each of the honoree's friends present wrote words of advice in it and signed them. Much merriment was caused when she read them aloud. The bride was then seated in a chair that had been draped with streamers of pink and white that hung from the chandelier, and here she was showered with a large number of miscellaneous gifts. They were heaped upon a wagon decorated in pink and white and drawn in and presented by little Miss Mary Preuit.

Late in the afternoon refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and wafers were served.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The Thursday Bridge club met on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. B. A. Turner as hostess when the attractiveness of her home was enhanced by the use of pretty fall flowers.

There were three guests that played with the club members, including Mrs. George Clem, Mrs. Owen Watson, and Mrs. J. M. Hatfield. The club prize was won by Mrs. Turner while the guest souvenir fell to Mrs. Hatfield.

After these games a salad course was served.

Mrs. Robert Gray was a bridge club hostess of Wednesday having as her guests the members of the Wednesday Bridge club.

At the bridge games, Mrs. Stinson was the lucky contestant and she was presented a memento of the afternoon as Mrs. Laubenthal who had top score among the guests, Mrs. R. M. Buchanan and Mrs. Laubenthal.

Dainty refreshments were enjoyed late in the afternoon.

NOW WITH US
Miss Madge Zimmerman
Marinello graduate in marcelling, facials, shampooing, manicuring, permanent waving, hair dyeing, tinting and all phases of beauty culture.
MOYE'S BEAUTY PARLOR
2-1m

BRIDGE EIGHT

Mrs. George Clem was hostess to the Bridge Eight on Wednesday afternoon. Her attractive apartment on Church street was made more so by the use of autumn blossoms.

At the conclusion of the bridge games, at which Mrs. S. E. Patterson made highest score, the hostess served a salad course.

This was the first meeting of the Bridge Eight which was recently organized and it includes the following members: Mrs. S. E. Patterson, Mrs. George Clem, Miss Myrtle Graves, Mrs. A. C. Bailey, Mrs. Harry Malone, Mrs. L. B. Garner, Mrs. H. E. Dryden, Jr., and Mrs. Robin Thomas. Mrs. S. E. Patterson will entertain them next week.

MISS WHEELER WILL BE HOSTESS TO U. D. C.

The Joe Wheeler Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will be the guests of Miss Annie Wheeler, on Thursday, November 14th, at her home in Wheeler.

Cars will be provided for all who wish to go and they will leave Albany-Decatur at 1 o'clock.

GRANTLAND-MCGAR

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McGar announce the marriage of their daughter, Irah Matine, to Mr. Arnold L. Grantland, on October 31st, the ceremony having been performed by the Rev. B. P. Collier at his home.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grantland will be glad to know that they will make their home in the Twin Cities.

MRS. ELLIOTT BRIDGE HOSTESS

The Married Ladies' Bridge club and one substitute, Miss Sabine Dupont, were guests of Mrs. C. B. Elliott on Wednesday afternoon. The club prize for top score was awarded Mrs. D. S. Echols.

SECOND WARD ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Parent-Teachers of the second ward met at the school building on Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of organizing and of planning a program for the term. At this time the following were elected as officials for the year: President, Mrs. B. R. Ross; Vice-President, Mrs. T. C. Goforth; Secretary, Miss Jeanne Buchanan; Mrs. Brown was appointed as chairman of the program committee, and Mrs. Kelley, chairman of the beautifying committee.

An interesting program was rendered by the fourth grade.

MOTHERS' CLUB

All members of the Albany-Decatur Mothers' club are urged to attend the meeting on Friday when Mrs. W. P. Baugh will be hostess at the first regular meeting of the year.

TWIN CITY FEDERATION

Important business will be transacted at the meeting of the Twin City Federation of Women's clubs on Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. at the Carnegie library.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Rufus Pearson and daughter, Constance, and Mrs. W. N. Cowden motored to Florence to visit relatives.

Mrs. H. R. Sumner and her house guest, Mrs. James Gilmore, of Miami, Fla., Mrs. Joe Russell and Mrs. R. T. Sheppard motored to Huntsville on Wednesday afternoon.

CONTINUOUS FROM 2 TO 11

PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING

GLORIOUS GLORIA
Mingling gasps and laughs and tears in her finest picture. You'll adore it.



Here's the Gloria Swanson triumph you've heard so much about.

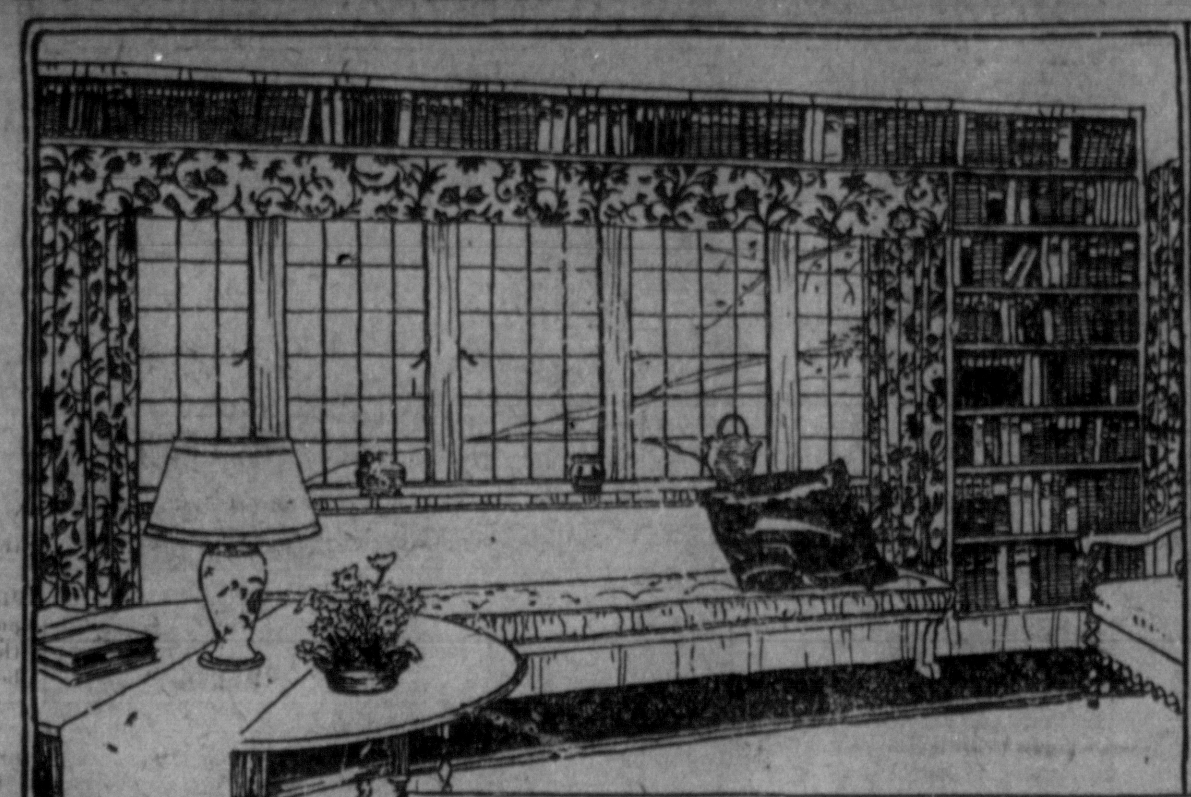
Added Features
Comedy and Orchestra

SATURDAY
Betty Bronson and Ricardo Cortez, in
"THE CAT'S PAJAMAS"

All Next Week
"THE MERRYMAKERS"

12—People—12

Books and Comfort -- By Annette Bradshaw.



THE cushioned window seat is always attractive, whether it is used underneath a small or large window. But no matter how colorful the cushions are, or how decorative the drapes, you cannot avoid the ordinary.

However, one decorator solved the problem by making her window seat an informal library. She had a long, heavy shelf built directly above the windows, extending from one drapery to the other. And because this shelf formed the top of the bookcase which was built from the window to the end of the wall, it seemed to grow out of the wall.

The illustration shows the effect achieved by this ingenious decorator. The curtains are of chevron, brightly patterned, and the books on the window-shelf are consequently, those with dull bindings.

However, just as effective results can be gained by using rather sombre hangings and books with bright bindings. If, for instance, the drapes were of blue green brocade or shantung silk, and many of the books were bound in Chinese red, the combination would lend color and harmony to the room.

In the picture a gate-leg table is placed within reach of the window seat, to be used for the stray book or book-marks. The flowers in the vase accentuate the dominant shade in the drapes, while the lampshade is of a neutral tone.

The ensemble achieved by this skillful arrangement of shelves is both pleasing to the eye and restful to the mind.

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EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

THE TIME YOU WERE VISITING YOUR RICH BUT ECCENTRIC UNCLE



NOVEMBER SALE!

Felt, Velour, and Velvet Hats



HATS FOR MISS AND MATRON

Choice of any Hat up to \$7.00

\$3.95

Choice of any Hat up to \$10.00

\$6.95

many friends hope that he will return much improved in health.

W. H. Day and Morris Ford are in Tuscaloosa, Ala., attending conference.

A Scout leaders training course was held last week at the Glen-coe rifle range near Tuscaloosa, under the direction of Chief H. L. Gaskin, regional training director. Twenty-five young men participated in the course to train leaders for the Scout movement in Alabama.

FAMOUS FRENCH RECIPES

By ALICE LANGELEIER

International News Service Staff

Correspondent

PARIS.—Now is the time for good apple dishes.

For a "French Apple Fudding" cut two pounds of peeled apples in small pieces. Put into a cas-

3-qt. bowl and cover with water. Add sugar and cinnamon. Cook slowly with the cover on, stirring from time to time. Pass through a sieve and add a little flour moistened in water to thicken. Stir over the fire for five minutes.

Let cool in compote dish and mask with raspberry jelly.

LET THE ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY FIGURE ON YOUR NEXT JOB WORK.

"Comic Sheet Wedding." Adv.

Buy Lullwater Garments and make your family dollars do more work



Lullwater Play Suits and all other garments stand the severest kind of wear. They are all made from the famous Lullwater chambray produced in our own mills from cotton we buy from farmers, and clean, dye, spin and weave into cloth. The play suits have semi-sailor collar and two pockets in waist. They are carefully and attractively tailored throughout and cut from an accurately fitting pattern.

Lullwater Play Suits will not shrink nor fade; little folks can wear them for either play or dress-up wear.

OTHER LULLWATER GARMENTS ARE Bungalow Dresses, Men's and Boys' Shirts, Pants, Overalls and Jumpers. Each garment is the product of the best material and tailoring. For sale at the best stores.

FROM COTTON BOLL TO YOU



The great Lullwater Mills with their immense annual output, are complete production units within themselves, converting raw cotton into high-grade finished garments, selling direct to your dealer and giving you the benefit of all middlemen's savings. Get acquainted with the Lullwater line.

WHEN ALL THE FAMILY WEAR LULLWATER GARMENTS, ECONOMY COMFORT AND GOOD APPEARANCE ARE ASSURED

Lullwater

MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Thomson, Ga. Atlanta, Ga.

WALTER T. CANDLER, President

SALE OF DRESS WOOLENS

We have about 1,000 yards of Wool Dress material in Crepes, Broadcloth, Charmaine, Flannels and Serges which we are going to let go at a very low price. NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR WOOLEN DRESS MATERIAL FOR YOUR ONE-PIECE DRESSES



54-inch all-wool bordered dress flannel, \$5.50 and \$6.00 quality.....\$1.95
54-inch all-wool Tricotine in black and navy, \$3.75 quality.....\$1.95
40-inch silk stripe Wool Crepe, \$2.50 quality.....\$1.59
36-inch Wool Crepe in stripes and solid colors, \$1.50 quality.....79c
48-inch French Broadcloth in all the new colors, \$3.95 quality.....\$2.95
54-inch Fancy Tweed, wool dress material, \$1.75 quality.....\$1.19
54-inch French Dress Flannel in all the new shades, \$3.00 quality.....\$2.19
54-inch all-wool Charmaine in all the new shades, \$3.95 quality.....\$2.95
54-inch all-wool Charmaine, blue, tan and red, \$3.00 quality.....\$2.19
54-inch wool and silk Crepe, \$3.75 quality.....\$2.75
54-inch Middy Flannel in green only, \$2.00 quality.....\$1.39
One lot of 54-inch all-wool stripe Dress Flannel, \$4.00 quality.....\$2.89
One lot of wool Crepe and French Serge, blue, brown, black and green, up to \$2.75 per yard, at.....79c

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO GET WOOL DRESS MATERIAL AT A REAL SACRIFICE.

SPEAKE, WARREN AND RATLIFF

SECOND AVENUE



Money will buy a lot of things but it can't buy spare parts for your body that are as good as the original ones.

"Have a cigar?" said the man with the smiling face. "Don't mind if I do," said his friend. "But what's the occasion? Why this lavish display?" "Oh, I've got an addition to the family," was the answer.

"You don't say so? Congratulations!" said the other man enthusiastically, as he put a match to his cigar. After a few puffs he observed, "About the fifth child, I should say."

Most of us want to be loved without making any effort at being lovable.

Money talks a universal language, but today it has a decided American accent.

FOR BARBERS ONLY
You can always tell a barber by the way he parts his hair. You can always tell a dentist, when you're in a dentist chair. And even a musician—you can tell him by his touch. You can always tell a printer—but you cannot tell him much.

Sweet Young Thing (after breaking glasses): "I've broken my glasses, do I have to be examined all over again?"
Optometrist (sighing): "No, just your eyes."

Jake was a worthless and shiftless fellow. One day he said to the grocer: "I gotta have a sack o' flour, I'm all out, an' my family is starvin'."

"All right, Jake," said the grocer. "If you need a sack of flour and have no money to buy it with, we'll give you a sack. But, see here, Jake, there's a circus coming to town in a few days, and if I give you a sack of flour, are you sure you won't sell it and take your family to the circus?"
"Oh, no," said Jake, "I got the circus money saved up already."

Successful men are too busy to think up any secrets of success.

They say nothing is impossible. Well, just try to convince a modern flapper that she ought to wear long skirts.

I stood on the deck at midnight. A strong wind blew over the sea. It swept my hat into the ocean. Oh, bring back my bonnet to me!

Thousands of little children are being made to suffer for no other sin than having been born with tonsils.

Teacher: What were the different ages in history?
Willie: The stone age, bronze age, iron age.
Teacher: What age are we living in now?
Willie: The hard-boiled age.

Some people wonder why they can't get on, when they are merely trying to get by.

The cut-in dance was probably invented by a dandy with a razor.

At one of the leading girls' colleges the school paper is called "The Bear." A short time ago the members of the board started a publicity campaign to improve the paper by asking the question "How Would You Run Bear?"
The campaign ended when an answer came in: "Like hell for cover!"

Never judge a man's heart by the size of his feet.

TALK ABOUNDS OF POST SEASON GAME

Independent Battlers Hope To Take the Field For Game

Watching other fellows play football is a pleasant experience, but not enough in excitement, is the opinion of several members of last year's Y. M. C. A. Independent organization, the team which battled the Howard Reserve team to a scoreless tie, holding that club on the foot line for four downs. The Independents hope to scare up a team and start things going for a post-season affair.

What the opposition will be is still a matter of doubt. Falkville has been suggested, inasmuch as the rivalry between the two teams has been strong for two years. In the event the teams do play it is likely that a neutral ground will be picked for the battle.
Prayer McRee, Ellison, Byers, Dunaway and Shelton of the last year team have talked over the situation and have agreed to enter the fray if the game is scheduled.



Bright Breezy Up-to-the-Minute

SPORTS



DARK HOSS



EX-ARMY COACH NOW IMPARTING FOOTBALL KNOWLEDGE AT OREGON

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Albany And Decatur Scrimmage To Prepare For Friday Invasions

Albany and Decatur high school eleven's pitted strength against one another Wednesday afternoon in the final scrimmage of the week. Albany prepared for Sheffield, while Decatur was getting in trim for the rushes of the Athens Aggies. Both games will be played here at three o'clock Friday afternoon.

Decatur takes on the Aggies at Riverside field, promising a hard fight against weight odds. Albany goes against an experienced team down at Malone Park, a team with a fairly good record for this season, an outfit calculated to give more than an ordinary amount of trouble.

Starting play from scrimmage, rather than taking the kickoff, he Albany and Decatur eleven followed no set football rules Wednesday afternoon. One team took the ball awhile and tried a series of plays then the other took the ball and attempted to smash the line, circle the ends, or toss the ball. The aerial defense of the two eleven's has improved perceptibly and it is not probable that they will be caught flat footed this week when the opposition gets tired of crashing at forward walls.

Decatur's ends played an unusually strong game yesterday afternoon, proving difficult for the Albany interference on dashes around the ends. West and King showed strength in the backfield in stopping Albany backs who happened to get past the line of scrimmage. King was particularly good at breaking passes.

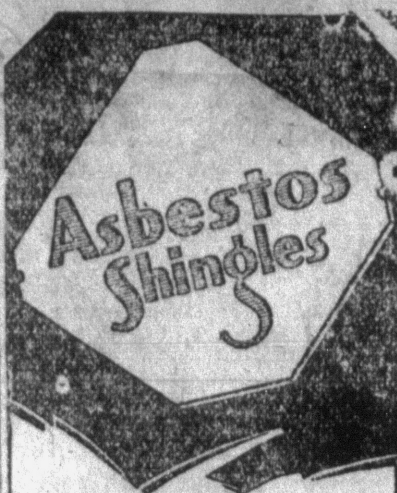
Coach Alford tried a new combination in his backfield, placing the Papenburg brothers to do like thores in ball totting. Thoms was shifted to left end while a trio of ends were tried out at the right flank. Sartor, Tapscott and Owen were used at the right flank, each trying hard to get away with the opposing tackles on tackle crashes. Neither Coach Kirby, nor Coach Alford have assigned positions for the Friday battle, each maneuvering before the lines come together with the opposing eleven's.

to keep the team in a good outfit. Athletic associations have not asked donations or contributions this year, preferring to sell season tickets. This however, has not proved sufficient and officials continue to express the hope that students and townspeople will get out on the sidelines and help the home team to win.

MORROW AWAY

F. A. Morrow, local representative of the Alabama Power Company, is in Huntsville today on business. Mr. Morrow may be in the Madison city several days.

Printers who know the artistic display of type faces, printers who know that when a job is ordered for a certain time that it must be out at that time, are employed at the Daily. Give them a chance to give you a real job for little money.



Why not re-roof for the last time?

We do it with Johns-Manville Rigid Asbestos Shingles.

Malone Coal & Grain Co.
Phone Albany 13

Saturday Grid Menu

Outstanding football games scheduled for Saturday November 6, include:

EAST

Harvard vs Princeton, at Cambridge.
Navy vs. W. Va., Wesleyan, Annapolis.
LaFayette vs. Rutgers, New Brunswick.
Syracuse vs. Georgetown, Syracuse.
Dartmouth vs. Boston University, Hanover.
Holy Cross vs. Fordham, Worcester.
Pittsburgh vs. West Va., Pittsburgh.
Yale vs Maryland, New Haven.
Columbia vs. William and Mary, New York.
Army vs. Franklin-Marshall at West Point N. Y.
Pennsylvania vs. Penn State at Philadelphia.
Williams vs. Wesleyan at Williamstown, Mass.
Colgate vs. Providence at Hamilton, N. Y.
Cornell vs. St. Bonaventure at Ithaca, N. Y.
N. Y. University vs. Carnegie Tech at New York.
Amherst vs. Union at Amherst, Mass.
Boston College vs. Villanova at Boston Mass.
W. and J. vs. Bethany at Washington, Pa.

Middle West

Wisconsin vs Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Arbo.

Northwestern vs. Purdue at Evanston.
Minnesota vs. Iowa at Iowa City.
Notre Dame vs. Indiana at South Bend.
Chicago vs. Kansas at Chicago.
Grinnell vs. Kansas Aggie at Lawrence.
Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman.
Oklahoma Aggies vs. Michigan State at East Lansing.
Creighton vs. Marquette University at Omaha.
Detroit vs. St. Louis at Detroit.
Alabama vs. Kentucky at Birmingham, Ala.
Arkansas vs. Louisiana State at Shreveport, La.
Florida vs. Clemson at Gainesville, Fla.
Georgia vs. Alabama Poly at Columbus, Ga.
Georgia Tech. vs. Vanderbilt at Atlanta, Ga.
Tulane vs. Mississippi Aggies at New Orleans.
North Carolina vs. V. M. I. at Chapel Hill, N. C.
Tennessee vs. University of South at Knoxville.
Virginia vs. Washington and Lee at Charlottesville.
Far West
Washington vs. California at Seattle.
Washington State vs. Idaho at Moscow.
St. Mary's vs. Gonzaga at Spokane.

RAINY WEATHER HAMPERS TIDE

Injuries May Keep Crimson Leader From Battle

UNIVERSITY, Ala., Nov. 4. — Rainy weather early this week prevented the Crimson Tide from getting a thorough drill against Kentucky plays, but the Tide will leave the Canyons late Friday afternoon ready to stand the shock of the best the Wildcats can offer. Alabama hopes to make the game Saturday its sixth conference victory.

It rained so hard Tuesday that Wallace Wade gave his varsity squad the lightest workout of the year a drill in the gymnasium against Kentucky formations. The men wore their football gear but did not engage in tackling, merely a sort of tag-football.

"Rip" Reversa, the former Castle Heights star, played so satisfactorily at fullback Saturday it would not be surprising in the least to see the Texan start against Kentucky in that position. Rip made consistent short gains over the line and also led interference well on end runs of Brown and Caldwell. He is the heaviest back on the team, weighing 174 pounds, and he is a loose, ragged runner which akes him hard to stop.

Off Reversa starts, the other backfield men will be Captain Barnes, Caldwell and Brown. That is providing Brown and Barnes do not further injury their had legs. Stanford vs. Santa Clara at Stanford.
Southern California vs. Occidental at Los Angeles.
Nevada vs. Calif. Aggies at Reno.
Utah vs. Denver at Denver.
Utah Aggies vs. Colorado Aggies at Ft. Collins.
College of Idaho vs. Whitman at Walla Walla.

New Ferry Boat Ready For Use

The ferry boat, recently constructed for use here, now is ready for operation. The new boat was used a short time Saturday afternoon in rescuing the truck, which had run away down the river bank from its perilous position on the old ferry. The new boat is one of the most attractive on the river and its owners are proud of it.

Council Meets Friday Evening

The Albany city council will meet in regular session Friday evening. Much business is expected to be transacted by the council but no indication was given today as to what new business may come before the aldermanic body.

Job prices are running fair at the Daily office. Phone Albany 16 if you wish a representative to call and figure on your job work.

Circulars, dodgers, hand bills, get them from the Daily at a fair price. Get a neat job when you buy.

SIR KNIGHTS!

There will be a stated conclave —of—
DEMOLAY COMMANDERY
No. 14, K. T.
Tonight at 7:30

All Sir Knights are urged to attend.
Eminent Commander.
T. G. MUNDY,

A CIGARETTE MADE WITH P.A. IS THE MONEY



THAT very first pull will tell you that no other tobacco is like Prince Albert for home-rolled cigarettes. How cool and refreshing it is, like a shower-bath after fast exercise. How sweet and mild it is, without sacrificing that "body" experienced smokers demand.

Never has a home-rolled cigarette tasted like that before, unless it was made with this same wonderful tobacco —good old Prince Albert. You'll like the way P. A. rolls too. It's crimp-cut and stays put in the paper as you roll it—doesn't blow away.

When you open the tidy red tin and drink-in that fragrance of real tobacco, you know in advance you are going to make the finest cigarettes you ever rolled. One right after the other—that's the way you'll roll 'em and smoke 'em with this better tobacco.

Prince Albert is equally delightful in the bowl of a pipe. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat, no matter how often you load up and light up. Home-rolled cigarette, or pipe, or both, P. A. is the money. Get yourself some Prince Albert today and see!

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!





Rates for Daily Classified Ads

25 words or less, 1 time.....\$.25
25 words or less, 3 times.....\$.50
25 words or less, 6 times.....\$ 1.00

Each word over 25: 1 time, 1c; 3 times, 2c; 6 times, 4c.
A collection charge of 5c per ad is made when phoned in.

CLOSING TIME, 10:30 A. M.

Classified advertisements received after 10:30 a. m. will not be published until the next day.

TRY A 3 OR 6-TIME AD

It costs proportionately less and produces more.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANTS TO

ALBANY 46

Carrier subscribers residing in Albany or Decatur may now phone their want ads to The Daily office and carrier boy will collect. A collection fee of 5 cents per want ad is charged when phoned in.

HUNTERS

Must have license permit to hunt any game except rabbits. Any officer is a game warden. Citizens receive half fine assessed for reporting any violation. Lets protect the wild life of Alabama.

FOR RENT—1428 5th, 1720, 1820, 5th South, two apartments on Grant St., 1613 6th So. Mortgages and deeds written and acknowledged. J. A. Thornhill.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Windshields, any cars by C. E. Malone. 27-ct

FOR SALE CHEAP—One heavy horse and dray, or would trade for Ford car. Phone 175, Albany.

FOR SALE—Heavy French plate glass 45 inches square, suitable for top of dining table. Mrs. J. R. Proctor, Phone Albany 329-J. 4-3t

FOR SALE—Large size base burner, in good condition. Phone 529, Decatur, Dr. Ramage. 2-3t

FOR SALE—Four cast iron stoves. Can be seen at the Albany High school. N. F. Greenhill, Supt. 2-3t-c

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash or credit, one Ford roadster in A-1 condition. Your choice of 1923 or 1925 model with or without truck body. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank St. 3-3t-c

FOR SALE—Chrysanthemums, dahlias, rooted roses, Iris and narcissus bulbs going cheap. 401 5th Ave. W. Mrs. George Couch. 3-3t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms to gentlemen or couple, on Second avenue. Convenient to meals. Phone 792-J Albany 2-3

FOR RENT—Two steam heated rooms. Call Mrs. Philip Humphrey, Albany 383. 2-3t

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished three-room apartment, private back and front entrance, modern conveniences. 721 Oak St. Phone Decatur 387-R. 2-3t

WANTED

LABOR WANTED—Alabama Brick & Tile Co., West Market St. 30-4t

WANTED—Good clean cotton rags, 5 cents a pound. Dixie Furniture Manufacturing Co. 29-6c

WANTED—Position: Married man, 35, wants position as bookkeeper with reliable concern. Several years experience in office, clerical and sales work. Best of references as to character and ability. Write "XYZ" care Daily, Albany, Ala. 3-6t

WANTED—Ford Roadster body. Will trade touring body. Frank P. Lide. 4-3c

WANTED—Farm help, families preferred, houses ready. White or colored. W. E. Sapp, Dancy place. 4-3t

MISCELLANEOUS

PERMANENT WAVE—Special for a limited time, \$10 per head for the same process we have given at \$12. Includes shampoo before and after, hair waved beautifully to last for months to come. Make your appointment now. Allen's Beauty Shoppe, 219 Johnston St. Phone Albany 502. 3-3t-c

NICE ROOMS, Steam heat, hot and cold running water, telephone service. Five and Six dollars per week up. Meals seven dollars. HOTEL HILDA, Decatur 146. 10-23-1m-c

MORTGAGE LOANS—Made for period of five years on improved Albany and Decatur property at low interest rates. Unlimited funds at all times. Prompt service. Allison & Woods 611 2nd Ave. phone Albany 74. 19-1m-c

LET US make your home comfortable this winter. We have what you need in comforts, blankets, heaters, etc. See us. Carroll Furniture Co., Decatur. 10-29-tfc

DON'T buy anything until you see our goods and get our prices. We will save you money. Newsum Furniture Company, 319 Bank street. Phone 164. 2-6t

IF IT'S FRESH GROCERIES—We have it. Vaughn Grocery Co., West Cherry St., opposite colored high school. Chas. Vaughn, Prop. 2-3t

WE ARE heavily stocked and must unload the following goods quickly in order to make room for more goods now in transit: 86 new trunks, six kitchen cabinets, seven ranges, 28 cook stoves, 48 9x12 feet base rugs, 17 9x12 Ax. rugs, 98 talking machines, 33 new iron beds and mattresses, 26 oak dressers, six China cabinets, 72 oak rockers, 5 dayette suites, 65 pair blankets and other goods too numerous to mention. Prices and terms that should please any one anywhere. The Little Furniture Store, 312 Bank St., Decatur, Ala. 3-3t-c

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE—via of 3 trucks to Harris, Tanner, Athens, Belle Mina, Greenbrier, Mooreville, Hartsville, Falkville, Cullman, Hillsboro, Wheeler, Courtland. The Little Furniture Store. 3-3t-c

PERSON who took sweater from Star Theatre Monday, please return to 521 Canal St. 4-1

SPECIALTY and security salesmen. Real opportunity ambitious salesmen desiring larger earnings. Original new way selling plan positively different. Sold liberal terms. Earnings over \$100.00 each sale. Exclusive territories. Equipment irresistible to retail food merchants. Will replace present methods as automobiles replaced horse and buggy. Write particulars. Electrofrat Corporation, 171 Madison ave. New York City. 4-1

IF ITS LOW prices, we have them. Vaughn Grocery Co., West Cherry street, opposite colored high school. 4-3t

Second sheets in abundance at the Daily office, just the thing for your business files.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of execution issued out of the Clerk's office of the Circuit court of Morgan county, and State of Alabama, and to a directed, whereby I am commanded to make the amount of a certain judgment recently obtained against Patterson Lumber Co., and A. R. Patterson I have levied on the following property to wit:

Lot 21 of Maxwell's map of Falkville, Ala., Store house and warehouse.

Therefore, according to said command, I shall expose for sale, at public auction, all the right, title and interest of the above named Patterson Lumber Co., and A. R. Patterson in and to the above described property on Monday the 6th day of December, 1926 during the legal hours of sale, at the courthouse execution in favor of International Agricultural Corporation.

Dated at Decatur this 4th day of November, 1926.

C. E. POOLE,

Sheriff Morgan County Ala.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Orr, deceased.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Orr, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan county, on the 20 day of October, 1926. Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against said Estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This the 20 day of October, 1926.

F. A. BLOODWORTH,

Oct. 21-28-N-4 Administrator.

NOTICE OF PETITION

State of Alabama,

Morgan County.

CIRCUIT COURT IN EQUITY

Notice is hereby given that on this day Hugh D. Morrow, a minor and Lois Draper, his guardian, have filed in said Circuit court, in Equity, their petition to have said minor relieved of the disabilities of non-age, which petition will be heard in said Court on November 12, 1926.

Witness my hand as Register of said Court, this October 21, 1926.

MARVIN WEST

Oct. 21-28-Nov-4. Register.

NOTICE

State of Alabama,

Morgan County.

IN THE PROBATE COURT

Estate of Dr. F. L. Carswell, deceased.

Letters of administration of the estate of Dr. F. L. Carswell, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned by the Hon. L. P. Troup, Judge of Probate of Morgan county, on the 20 day of October, 1926. Notice is hereby given, that all persons having claims against said estate will be required to present the same within the time allowed by law or the same will be barred.

This the 20 day of October, 1926.

H. O. TROUP

Oct. 21-28-N-4. Administrator

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Fannie Boatler vs. Frank Boatler.

Circuit court, Morgan county, Alabama, In Equity.

In this cause, it appears to the Register from the affidavit of solicitor for complainant, that defendant Frank Boatler is a non-resident of Alabama, over 21 years of age, and that his place of residence is unknown, after diligent effort to learn the same. It is therefore ordered by the Register that publication be made once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Albany-Decatur Daily, a newspaper published in Morgan county, requiring said defendant to plead, answer or demur to the bill in this cause by November 28, 1926, or in thirty days thereafter a decree pro confesso may be taken against him.

This October 28, 1926.

MARVIN WEST,

Oct. 28-Nov 4-11-18. Register

Letterheads are a good advertisement when they are neatly done and attractively displayed, otherwise they are a detriment. The Daily combines the artistic with the practical, give us a chance at your next work.

Farm Notes

MORGAN'S CHAMPION HEN

By J. C. Ford, County Agent

Last year, R. E. Boyer, Hartsville, Route 3, entered a pen of ten White Leghorn pullets, with two alternates, a total of twelve, in the national egg laying contest at Auburn. There were a total of 100 pens, 1200 hens. Almost every county in Alabama was represented. Outside of Alabama, leading breeders from all over the United States, and one from England, Tom Barron, entered pens in the contest.

Boyer's best hen laid 272 eggs during the 51 weeks of the contest. To show how consistently she laid, I am giving the figures by three-month periods. During November, December and January, she laid 59 eggs; February, March and April, 73; May, June and July, 71; August, September, and October, 23rd, 68. At the close of the contest she was going strong, not having come under five eggs a week for a long time. She has almost completed her moult, having shed and replaced a few feathers at a time, and her appearance indicates that she may go on through the winter laying heavily.

What is such a hen worth? The eggs at 3 cents each are worth \$8.16. If it cost \$2.50 to feed her, the gross profit was \$5.66 for the 51 weeks.

Boyer's best ten hens laid 2,168 eggs. At 36 cents a dozen, they are worth \$65.04. Allowing \$25.00 to feed ten hens, the gross profit is \$40.04, or \$4.00 a bird. The best seven laid as follows: 272, 257, 247, 243, 237, 223 and 199. An average of 242 eggs each. Mr. Boyer plans to buy a cocker from the highest producing stock obtainable to mate with these seven hens next spring.

RYAN SUPPER

The 4-H club girls of Ryan will give a supper, November 20th, beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

A plate filled with good things to eat will be sold at a reasonable price. We will also sell vegetable soup, chestnuts, apples, peanuts etc. Besides the "eats" there will be a splendid program given by the club girls, which follows:

Welcome Song—Club.

Cats concert—All.

Yell—Led by Ruby Enterkin.

Stunts—Club girls.

Barbershop of the faculty.

Mr. Woodruff—Arnis Oden.

Mr. Tucker—Lois Bagwell.

Miss Denny—Jewell Crawford.

Mrs. Tucker—Mildred Crawford.

Mrs. Jones—Julia Shelton.

Stunts—Club girls.

Chorus—Club girls.

Farewell song—Club girls.

All who attend will be promised plenty to eat, a good time and a hearty welcome.

Signed:

MILDRED CRAWFORD

CLUBS PROGRESS

As a result of Miss Eddy's meeting with the Clothing Leaders the first of the month, nineteen fitted patterns have been made by the ladies in the Falkville and Danville clubs. The leaders have played an important part in this

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—White gold ladies' wrist watch, 15 jewel Boliver, case No. 1162369, movements No. 52066. Lost on 6th Ave. South. Return to Daily office. Reward. 2-3t

LOST—Yellow gold bracelet watch on leather strap; very small size; "Ocell" engraved on back. Call at A. Bennstein's office, and receive reward. 4-5

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished two rooms screened porch private front and back entrance, large pantry, sink, hot and cold water and large clothes closet, strictly modern. Apply 1109, 7 ave. South. 4-3.

Accident Victim Is Resting Well

L. E. James, Tennessee river bridge worker who suffered a broken left leg in a dangerous fall from the temporary scaffolding Wednesday morning, is declared today to be resting well at Benevolent hospital. James' leg was broken above the thigh. He was removed to the hospital in Brown's ambulance soon after the accident.

Wellman Grubbs Is Sent To Sheffield

Wellman Grubbs, assistant local auditor of the Alabama Power Company has been transferred to the Sheffield offices of the company. It was learned today. Mr. Grubbs left Wednesday to assume his new duties. It was not learned if the change is permanent or only temporary.

Anything in the job printing line—that's the Albany-Decatur Daily commercial printing department.

JUST LIKE A MAN

HE OVERLOADS! CALM YOURSELF LADY, I'LL REVEAL HIM A LIFE PRESERVER.

CLUG

GET IT?

WASSA BIG IDEA?

YEH

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POULTRY MARKET

(Furnished by E. T. Gray & Sons)

Hens, Heavy 20c lb; Light 15c lb.

Fries 20c lb.

Stags 14c lb.

Cx. 6c lb.

Ducks 15c lb.

Geese 10c lb.

Guineas 30c each

Turkeys 20c lb.

Eggs 35c doz.

Butter 15c lb.

LOCAL SPOTS

(Furnished by Williams, Inman and Stribling)

Middling 11.50

Strict Middling 11.75

Strict Low 10.50

Low 9.00

LET THE HOME GIN GIN IT.

New Heavy Bagging and Ties—New Cleaning System—Best Turn Out—Sheds for your protection—One Month Free Storage—Day and Night Work During Rush—Larger Capacity—Stalls for Unloading Cotton. These advantages coupled with many other services account for our leadership in this field for past several years.

HOME OIL MILL'S GIN

10-G-1 mo.



Copyright, 1926, by Collier's Weekly and G. P. Putnam Sons
"Bill Grimm's Progress" is a pictorialization by Film Booking Office America, Inc. (F. B. O.) of H. C. Witwer's stories of the same name.

SYNOPSIS

Barbara Baxter, a federal detective who has caught Jack Fairfax, bootlegging, influences Bill Grimm, a rural taxi-driver, to go to New York to make his fortune. Pansy Pilkington, Bill's friend, also goes to make good on the stage. Bill and Fairfax are at odds, and Bill, training at Butch Ford's gymnasium, knocks Fairfax's man out and signs to meet Knockout Keeley. Pansy refuses a loan of money from Bill.

There was no soother either! Bill there on his stool under the glaring lights and gazing out at the ocean of tobacco smoke over the haze of tobacco smoke over the ropes, I became very thoughtful. I begin to wish I'd paid more attention to Butch. Instead, merely getting shaved and massaged as training for this fight!

Finally a roar from the back of the house signaled the arrival of Mr. Keeley and it continued, louder and louder, till he hopped lightly through the ropes and turned to clap both hands and wave 'em in the crowd. Then he strode over in a businesslike way and shook hands with me, but not much more than a handshake. He looked at my feet instead of my face, and he said nothing at all. I watched him out of the corner of my eye when he turned away to rub his shoulders back and forth in the rest box. Knockout Keeley was a little taller than me, but not much heavier—the exact weights being even for me and 207½ for Keeley.

Posing together for newspaper photographers, listening to the introductions of boys which challenged the winner, half players and what not killed the time. Keeley and his manager started a long wrangle about the weight and size of the bandages on my hands. In the end the swearing Butch was ordered to change 'em by the referee. Just why I don't know to this day, but I do know that all this fussing around took time, putting the big crowd on edge and putting me in a nervous frenzy. That I learned afterward, was just what

I shook her hand warmly. "Listen!" I says, relieved and yet somehow upset. "If you ever go broke again while I got money and you don't put the bee on me, I'll—I'll sneak in and put mud-lage in your beauty clay!"

After I left Pansy I walked back to my hotel thinking how funny it was that I didn't seem to feel at ease with her any more like I used to. We used to be—well, like brother and sister, you might say. I'd scold and advise her and I guess I kissed her a couple of times, but the same way you'd kiss your grandmother. If you know what I mean. But now there seemed to be a change of some kind.

She was all alone in New York, and in the week for that matter, and there was the movie director which tried to make her, and Jack Fairfax, which claimed he hated her, but I knew different! Probably others too—Pansy was just a girl, which men don't forget!

The day before I stepped into the ring with Knockout Keeley!

run into Fairfax on Broadway. I would have high-batted him, but he stopped me.

"Well, tomorrow night's the big night, eh?" he grins.

"What d'ye want?" I asked him, frigidly.

"Er—how's Pansy?" he inquires, with a leer.

"How would you like a punch in the nose?" I shot at him.

"You better save it for Keeley!" he says. "You'll need it. They're betting three to one he knocks you over your heels!"

"I wish I could get some of that!"

"Will you lay me seventy-five to twenty-five I stop Keeley?" I asked Fairfax.

"What will I do with your twenty-five dollars when I win it?" he sneers.

"I'm talking about twenty-five hundred!" I says quietly. "How d'ye like those berries?"

"Put the money on the line and I'll cover it!" he laughs—"If you really have twenty-five hundred dollars."

That last settled it! I knew I was crazy to do this, as the fellow remarked after kicking the tiger in the ribs, but I was too mad to stop and think. Our bets went in the safe of the hotel. I lived at and my head was full of the ten-thousand-dollar bank-roll waiting for me when I slapped Knockout Keeley for a Japanese refuse container!

Left Hook O'Brien outpointed his man in the ten-round semi-final the big fight and come back to my dressing room to help handle me. It had been a furious scrap, and O'Brien's profile was plenty showy. A lucky knockdown in the last frame was all that gave him the decision, and Butch was crabbing.

But beyond some "action" and cheers, Left Hook O'Brien was paid little attention by the noisy mob when he climbed in the ring after me, carrying the water bucket and sponge. Butch Ford and Shifty Jones made up the rest of my routine. I got a mild hand when I come in and a big one later when the announcer introduced me as "The Fighting Taxi Driver!" A lot of the customers present had seen me trim Jim Tierney, and in spite of my inexperience and Knockout Keeley's record, they looked for anything to happen!

Without thinking to glance at the ticket numbers, I'd made the fearful error of giving Barbara and Pansy seats right next to each other at the ring side and when I leaned over the ropes to wave to 'em, both young women gave me a cold nod in return. They probably thought I'd purposely placed 'em together to embarrass 'em!

There was a long wait before Knockout Keeley put in a appearance—made up which didn't do my nerves a particle of good. The howling remarks of Keeley's admirers on the subject of what he would do to me when he did show

Knockout Keeley's pilot planned it would do!

However, at last the ring was cleared, we went to our corners and Butch snatched off my bathrobe, whispering a lot of advice in my ear which I didn't even hear over the din of the mob. I just had time to wish myself the best of luck, when the bell rang.

The usual deadly hush, thrilling in its suddenness, settled over the crowd like magic as we came to the middle of the ring. Ward agreed to forget about the regular handshake and come out fighting and we circled cautiously around each other, sparring lightly for a opening.

Knockout Keeley's footwork was a pleasure to watch, even though I was a bit prejudiced, being in a ring with him like I was. Somebody bellowed, "G'mon, fight—lead to him, Keeley!"

I thought I'd beat Keeley to it and I shot a stiff straight left at his scowling face. He drew his head back smartly and I missed him by a foot!

Another well-meant left glanced off Keeley's protecting shoulder, and again the crowd gave me the bird. My timing was away off, my judgment of distance horrible and Knockout Keeley's face relaxed in a grin as he prepared to do some loading. I seen him feint twice with his left and heard Butch yell hoarsely, "Don't fall for that, Bill—look out for his right!"

PLANES ESCORT IN PAN-AM FLIGHT

South Americans To Make Arrangement For Greeting

By International News Service
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. —When the ten pilots of the United States Army hop off in five planes on their Pan American flight, which will carry them on a friendly invasion of the South American republics, on or about December 15, they will be accompanied by an honorary escort of 100 planes from Kelly Field. The escorting airplanes, however, will fly only a short distance with the Pan American fliers because they are to participate in the big air maneuvers to be held here on December 16.

Advance Officers Leave
In connection with the Pan American flight, advance officers have already been designated to precede the fliers to the various South American countries where they will make the necessary ground arrangements for the flight, such as picking out the most suitable landing fields; seeing that appropriate markings to guide the fliers are placed thereon and that the bases and sub-bases are supplied with the necessary spare parts, fuel and other equipment.

The advance flight has been divided into six divisions, the officer representing each division being assigned to a certain number of countries to visit and make the necessary preparations.

Six Divisions

Capt. Wolcott P. Hayes, Mitchell Field, N. Y., has been ordered to the islands of Grenada, St. Vincent, Martinique and Guadeloupe.

First Lieut. Melvin Asp, France Field, Canal Zone, will proceed to Colombia, Peru and Chile.

First Lieut. Byron T. Burt, Langley Field, Va., will go to Mexico, Guatemala, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama.

First Lieut. Ivan G. Moorman, New York City, has been ordered to the Virgin Islands, Dominican Republic, Haiti and Cuba.

First Lieut. Samuel C. Skemp, France Field, Canal Zone, will visit Argentina, Uruguay, Paraguay and Brazil.

First Lieut. William B. Souza, also of France Field, will proceed to Brazil, Guiana, Trinidad and Venezuela.

Regine Flory, Like Gaby Deslys, Left Jewels to Poor Children



"MOTHER" IMPULSE.
At Left: Regine Flory, Darling of Paris Stage, Who Killed Herself, Remembered Poor Children in Her Will. Childless, She Included Jewels in Her Bequests.

GABY'S WEALTH FOR POOR TOTS.

At Right: Gaby Deslys, Butterfly Favorite of a King, Who Died Childless, Left a Fortune for the Poor Children of Marcellin, Her Home Town. Above: One of the Jewels She Bequeathed.



Amusements

TRAINED FLEAS SEEN ON SCREEN TODAY AND FRIDAY AT THE PRINCESS THEATER

Gloria Swanson's "Fine Manners" Shows Tiny Creatures Perform

In "Fine Manners," Gloria Swanson's latest production for Paramount, the star is supported by the world's tiniest actors. This is no reflection on the size of Eugene O'Brien, her leading man, or Walter Goss, one of the Junior Stars, who plays her brother. Both are proud of their six feet.

The miniature entertainers are a circus of trained fleas which Miss Swanson and O'Brien attend in the course of the story, by James A. Creelman and Frank Vreeland. Originated in Siberia

According to their owner, the idea of training fleas originated with a professor who was exiled to a Siberian lead mine, nearly a

century ago. During seven years of confinement, he studied the flea and finally succeeded in making several obey his commands.

Following a daring escape, the exile reached the border, and with the aid of Charles Ruhl, grandfather of the present trainer, reached France. The professor and Ruhl conceived a plan to exhibit the tiny insects before the public.

This novel entertainment created a sensation in Paris and the financial success spurred them to continue their showings all over the world. The flea professor explained to Miss Swanson and the members of her cast, who swarmed about his tray-like arena, that the tiny creatures have a remarkably keen sense of hearing and of sight. First he exhibited a flea suspended at the end of a fine wire by a nose about its neck. This little fellow was visible to the naked eye, but seen through a magnifying glass, he looked quite formidable, kicking and trying to free himself. Two hours of labor were required to fasten the collar, said the trainer.

Gold Chain Around Neck
The first lesson in the training of a flea is to break him of the jumping habit. This is accomplished by placing a very fine gold

chain around his neck, and suspending him so that he is able to rest his feet on a paper platform. At each jump he is forced to lift the chain, many times his own weight. Before long the flea becomes tamed and learns to walk instead of jump. A flea is not voracious, but while the job requires great patience and perseverance, he can be trained to perform one trick.

The fleas in Professor Ruhl's collection are all known to him by name. There's Pat, whose power causes a tiny merry-go-round to revolve. But Pat won't perform unless he hears the sweet strains supplied by a miniature music box. This same music furnishes a tune for the half-dozen dancing fleas. These aristocrats wear tiny costumes of colored paper. Getting the fleas into their gaudy dresses is a job that only a flea trainer would undertake.

As the flea circus posters have it: "Unbelievable! See and be convinced!"

MISSISSIPPI RIVER STATIONARY

The Mississippi river at this point stood stationary today at a gauge reading of 1.5, Mrs. A. H. Irons, government observer, stated.

the month of August is passed. There are always days and especially mornings, when nothing is as suitable as a tailleur.

All kinds and colors of materials are being used for this costume this season, but principally fine wools and heavy velvets for more dressy wear. Royal blue charmlaine is replacing the old familiar blue serge and many others come in all the fashionable red tones.

Bernard, who has always been famous for his tailleur, is showing

666
is a preparation for
Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Billious Fever and Malaria.
It kills the germs.

FELT STUPID, DULL

Mississippi Lady Says She Took
Black-Draught for These
Symptoms and Was
"Greatly Relieved."

Starkville, Miss.—"I have been a user of Black-Draught for about twenty years," says Mrs. C. E. Buntin, of R. F. D. 5, this city. "I used Black-Draught first for constipation," continues Mrs. Buntin. "I would feel dull, stupid, and have severe headaches, even feverish. I had an uneasy, tight feeling in my stomach."

"I read quite a bit about Black-Draught. I began using it and soon my bowels acted regularly and I was greatly relieved. I used it every once in a while for about eighteen years."

"About two years ago I found I was having indigestion, a tight smothering in my chest, then severe pain, especially after eating sweets. I commenced taking just a pinch of Black-Draught after meals and by doing this I could eat about anything."

"I gave Black-Draught to my children for colds and headaches. I can certainly recommend it."

Theodore's Black-Draught is recommended by thousands of others for the relief of indigestion, biliousness and simple ailments due to constipation. Safe, easy to take. Costs only 1 cent a dose. NC-171

Theodore's BLACK-DRAUGHT
Purely Vegetable

ing one in blue drapelle, recalling the Russian blouse with a narrow band of silver fur going up the side and around the collar. The bottom of the jacket is slightly

Here's the Way to Heal Rupture

A Marvelous Self-Home-Treatment That Anyone Can Use on Any Rupture, Large or Small.

Costs Nothing to Try

Ruptured people all over the country are amazed at the almost miraculous results of a simple method for rupture that is being sent free to all who write for it. This remarkable Rupture System is one of the greatest blessings ever offered to ruptured men, women and children. It is being pronounced the most successful method ever discovered, and makes the use of trusses or supports unnecessary.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TREATMENT. Whether you think you are past help or have a rupture as large as your fists, this marvelous System will so control it and keep it up inside as to surprise you with its magic influence. It will so help you restore the parts where the rupture comes through that soon you will be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

You can have a free trial of this wonderful strengthening preparation by merely sending your name and address to W. A. COLLINGS, Inc., 11 D. Collings Building, Watertown, N. Y. Send no money. The trial is free. Write now—today. It may save the wearing of a truss the rest of your life.

rounded and the skirt has a novel bloomer effect. Another Russian blouse tailleur comes in green velvet bordered with gray astrakhan and has gray embroidery on the blouse.

Vapors stop Colds

VAPORS reach a cold

directly because they are breathed right into the air passages and lungs. It is for this reason that Vicks Vapo-Rub brings such quick relief. When rubbed over throat and chest at bedtime—

It is vaporized by the body heat and inhaled, while you sleep, right to the affected parts, loosening the phlegm and easing the difficult breathing.

At the same time it acts through the skin (like a poultice or plaster) "drawing out" the pain and soreness.

Most colds yield by morning to this double action of Vicks.

acts 2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 21 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

DOLLAR DAY SATURDAY

Hand Embroidered Towels.....	\$1.00
Pillow Cases, stamped and hemmed.....	\$1.00
Pillow Cases, hemstitched and stamped.....	\$1.00
Laundry Bags, Luncheon Sets.....	\$1.00
Card Table Covers.....	\$1.00

GIFT GOODS

Novel Wall Vases, Flower Holders, Odd little Bon-Bon Dishes, Bowls and Trays, at \$1.00 Here you will find a happy ending to your search for gifts that are different.

SCANLON'S GIFT SHOP

217 Johnston St., Albany, Ala.

Think of the confusion---

if advertised products follow this Soviet law.

RECENTLY the Soviet Government passed a law that anyone over 21 could change his name as often as he pleased. Old friends you have known for years as Smith, Brown and Green, might be called Orloski, Potoski and Obovitch overnight.

Think of the confusion!

Even suppose your favorite foods, drug sundries, furniture, automobile and phonographs suddenly had their names changed! Would you not feel almost a stranger in a grocery, drug or dry-goods store that was stripped of the familiar faces of advertised products?

Like an old friend—you have confidence in the trustworthiness of an advertised product. Years of frank publicity have made its name a synonym for full value. You and thousands of other people are proving this value every day.

The well-known names of advertised products are your best guide to wise purchases. Read the advertisements to see when and where to get them.

TO KNOW WHAT IS ADVERTISED IS TO KNOW
WHAT IS BEST IN THE MARKET PLACE

No matter where you go, you will find the familiar Pan-Am sign. A sign issued only to dealers of known integrity.

No wonder reports like this are coming in from Pan-Am dealers everywhere—

Why thousands look for the cream colored pump

This better gasoline costs no more than the ordinary kind. And people know they can depend on every Pan-Am dealer.

THERE is no question about the way motorists have accepted Pan-Am gasoline and oils! The letter quoted above is typical. Hundreds of people write the story of Pan-Am success—more miles per gallon... honest service... increased business for Pan-Am dealers.

One reason why people prefer Pan-Am is that they know they are taking no chances at a Pan-Am station. They know that every Pan-Am dealer has been investigated and found trustworthy in all his business conduct... else he could not sell from the cream-colored pump. They know that every gallon is four full quarts and that it is Pan-Am.

Then, too, the genuine concern Pan-Am dealers show in the best interests of their customers has much to do with it.

You will appreciate these things. There is a Pan-Am pump near you... and this better gasoline costs no more than the ordinary kind.

C. F. GOBER
Gober Motor Company
Red Bay, Alabama

PAN-AM
Pan American Petroleum Corporation
New Orleans, La.